C.O.L. Index Down for Third Consecutive Month

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Week-Long Fair OpensThis Evening

B.C. Products Fair, sponsored by Victoria Junior

Chamber of Commerce, opens at Memorial Arena this evening at 6 for a week of fun, frolic and general inter-

est. Getting a preview of one of many colorful exhibits when photographer called at busy arena this morning

were H. T. MacGregor and little daughter Diane. Among

other attractions at the fair will be high-wire artists "The Daring Madisons" who will give two "big top"

B.C.'s Demands

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FOUR-TENTHS OF POINT DROP IN LIVING COSTS

OTTAWA, May 5 (CP).—The cost of living index declined four tenths of a point during March to 188.7 from 189.1, the Bureau of Statistics reported today. It was the third monthly declined to

A drop in food prices again was the main factor in pulling down the prices barometer which rose to a peak of 191.5 last December, the bureau said. Clothing and home furnishings also contributed to the decline.

The index dropped seven-tenths of a point during January to 190.8 and by 1.7 points during February to 189.1. The index is based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100.

Fresh Unrest Hits Prison

Suspected Leaders in Wild Quebec Riot Sunday Attempt New Outbreak

MONTREAL, May 5 (CP)-Fifteen diehards among rioting prisoners at Montreal's Bordeaux Jail started a new disturbance today that was quickly put under control.

The outbreak occurred in the yard. The men rushed a vooden fence separating them from one wing of the prison. Police and guards turned them back.

This was the first break in the hair-trigger truce which ferred early today to cells in early today marked the last stages of a riot that rocked the downtown and to the few cells

The prisoners wrecked parts NEW PROTEST

of the jail interior and many cells, broke cell locks and swarmed out into the jail yard where they ran wild for nearly where they ran wild for nearly

There were still shouts over the food situation, although police, who had stood apples to the prisoners returned to the main police cars brought oranges and building. Police, who had stood apples to the prisoners late Surrouside the iron fence of the yard, followed them in but did.

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Sunday's rioting started with in the old courthouse where mass protest over quality of prisoners normally are placed od served.

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not force them.

Some prisoners were trans drifted out there today.

New Protest Over Sandwiches

Their new protest today was section is occupied by both crim. PLAGUE HITS

some of the prisoners shouted. They tossed the sandwiches in the air.

The 15 who tried to start trouble again today were believed to be ringleaders of Sunday's outbreak, when nearly 600 prisoners went on an orgy of destruction.

Beginning in mentally ill.

A few from the mental wing got mixed up in Sunday night's melee.

Director Hilaire Beauregard of licers concentrated Sunday night on rounding up these patients.

destruction.

There was also some danger situation is not dangerous. He that more than 800 patients in a said reports that tear gas had mental-hospital wing might take been used at any time since the part in any fresh outbreak. This outbreak were incorrect.

Damage May Hit \$400,000 Mark

Throughout the early morning mates of the damage ran as high Throughout the early morning mates of the damage ran as high hours guards searched for weapons. There were reports that butcher knives had disappeared from the prison kitchen and straight razors from the barber shop.

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The canteen was raided at the morning mates of the damage ran as high four miles from the town. V burn is 75 miles southeas:

Regina.

that sandwiches were served.

"We can't live on sandwiches," as a provincial institution for the some of the prisoners shouted. mentally ill.

ANOTHER HERD REGINA, May 5 (CP)—Foo

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A heavy frost early the requirement is strictly enforced.

Oil Strike Crippling U.S. Gas Users Not Extended to California

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B.C. oil company executives the United States for the blend foresee no difficulties here through the ollworkers' strike in the United States, since most supplies come from California, where union employees are still at work and the united States for the blend ing of some lubricating oils.

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by Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman limiting the use of gasoline supplies by about the same amount.

Beserves were estimated last.

fective tomorrow.

His order, effective at 4.01 a.m.
E.D.T., 1.01 P.D.T., cuts fuel for airlines by 30 per cent.

Reserves were estimated last week as sufficient for 45 days at normal consumption. airlines by 30 per cent. Pleasure and sports flights by private

fliers are cut entirely.

Both carrier and non-carrier aircraft will be prohibited for 28 days beginning Tuesday from taking delivery of more than 65 per cent of the gasoline they used in March. The order also applies to foreign airlines flying from the United States. And it forbids export of aviation gasoline without permission of the petroleum administration for de-

where union employees are still at work. "All we require is crude oil, since the three refineries at Vancouver produce all types of motor fuels, including high-octane aviation gasoline and jet fuels," a Victoria oil company official said today. A small exception is the import of certain materials from In The In The The mean of refined products. Meanwhile the grip of an oil workers' strike today squeezed U.S. commercial, private and military aviation. But its effect mercial—and no widespread rationing as such. The strike, called last Wednesday, closed some of the world's greatest oil refineries, including key units for production of aviation gasoline, and was felt in distribution facilities. The rest of the United States began looking to reserve supplies. There was no great slackening of transportation—private or commercial—and no widespread rationing as such. SIGN LUJACK REGINA, May 5 (CP).—The week-end. CI.O. and independent unions, shut down roughly one-third of the country's refineries and cut gasoline supplies by about the

Frost on th' pumpkin may be all right, but Saanich don't 4 4

Feller tells me they got a new political slogan over in West Germany: "Adenauer, an' keep us on summer time."

- B.C.'s lettin' in th' beef, an avoidin' th' beefin',

Credit Regulations Will End Tuesday

Schumacher Has 'DEUTSCHLAND LIED' ANTHEM Big Edge in State of Hesse

German Vote Rejects Arms

WIESBADEN, Germany, May 5 (UP) — The Social Democrats, bitter foes of West German rearmament, have scored a resounding victory over Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's coalition forces in local elections in the State of Hesse, official results showed

The balloting was considered a gauge of popular support of the government's program to provide 12 German divisions for the grateful first the Francisco de acceptance of the formal divisions for the grateful first the Francisco de acceptance of the formal divisions for th

Strawberry **Crops Facing** Some Danger

B.C. is prepared to accept fresh killed processed meats Saanich peninsula gave straw-from Alberta subject to the same restrictions of origin and certifications. restrictions of origin and certifi-cates of health.

Mr. Bowman said veterinary inspectors from his department will be stationed immediately at Edmonton. Calgary and Lethbridge to "make doubly sure that these regulations are being met."

Only a few plants as yet are in full bloom and with blossoms factoring the sun, the stage at which they are most vulnerable to frost damage.

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The crucial period will begin within from 10 days to three found his body lying in the ruins of his blazing home Saturday and exposure of the crops. and exposure of the crops.

No frost was noted in some returned No frost was noted in some returned to her flame-seared sections of Saanich and the penhome to try and recover a few insula, but in portions such as Sluggett Valley the frost was She found a terrified cat, which

heavy.

Growers' representatives pointed out that plums pears and plackened ruins of the small, frame home on a quiet city

BROUGHT BACK

BONN, May 5 (AP) — The "Deutschland Lied," with its refrain of "Germany Above All" (Deutschland Uber Alles) is to be restored as West Germany's national anthem. An official announcement is expected soon by President Theodor Heuss, Allied High

Commission officials said they would offer no objection.

Although never formally banned, the anthem, long associated with German imperial-ism, has been frowned upon by Allied authorities, and it has not been used officially by the Germans since the war.

integration into the European army for defense against Communist aggression.

this fall, it was announced today.

W. C. Woodward, president, said today about 20 homes now on the site would be torn down. The two-story building will have parking accommodation on the roof as well as space for 500 cars nearby.

In the Whiteshell district, will be a very good thing. It will be a very good thing the week each offering a fabulous trade-in on their way to High Lake, a trout fishing area which was lashed by we never went in for that but a high winds during the week-end.

Stores, Shoppers Free To Decide Own Terms

OTTAWA, May 5 (CP)—Canada's 17-month-old credit restrictions will end Tuesday, freeing stores and consumers to strike their own bargains on long-term buying.

Finance Minister Abbott announced the move today a few minutes after the Bureau of Statistics reported the third monthly drop in a row in the cost-of-living index-to 188.7 from 189.1.

Mr. Abbott said the legislation on which the regulations were based will be kept on the law books in case the con-trols have to be brought back in. Parliament would be asked to extend the legislation for a further period even though there now are no plans to use it.

Dealers Welcome News

Local dealers today hailed the chortled. "We intend to move disappearance of credit restrict them if we have to mark them tions on major household appliances as "tremendous relief" to Merchants also welcomed the

merchants also welcomed the wiping out of the credit curbs were much too high for the average buyer, dealers: said unanimously, and sales of washing machines, radios, refrigerators, stoves and other heavy items had been slewed to a crawl in recent to see a superior of the credit curbs wiping out of the credit curbs on so-called luxury items as the cure for many "harmful practices" which had crept into retail trading in recent months. Give away trade-in values and other devices were all devised merely contained to the contained of the credit curbs.

B.C.'s Demands

Met By Ottawa

Federal Authorities Agree to New

Federal Touther Services and the Community of the terms for Livestock, Meat Imports

British Columbia's "get tough" policy with Ottawa on the Troublesome foot-and-mouth discuss lasure has brought affected and the Community of the control of the

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., May 5 (CP)—Woodwards Ltd. will start construction of a \$3, 000,000 department store here this fall, it was announced today. W. C. Woodward, president, W. C. Woodward, president, of Woodward's Store, "I think it whiteshell district, 80 will be good for the whiteshell district.

STUNNED BY TRAGEDY

Widow of Caledonia Ave. Blaze Victim Tries to Make Life Over

By RON BAIRD The last words Albert F. Garnot spoke were "see you tomor-

Today, his slightly-built widow

burned up most of the furniture. Garnot, a pensioned veteran of the Second World War and em-Caledonia Street home for 12 years—today they are staying with the Harrisons next door.

Mrs. Garnot, still stunned by the tragedy, said she carried about \$1,500 insurance on the furniture and \$1,000 on the house She spoke quietly, trying to put together the plans for a future— she intends going back to live in

ployee on a Department of Transport ship here, was 46.

The Garnots had lived in the

blackened ruins of the small, frame home on a quiet city street.

She found the charred remains of photographs, showing a happy family. And she found the aftermath of tragedy that had robbed her and her children of a warday by a sudden hail storm, followed by heavy rain and more hail.

According to the weatherman there will be frost again Tuesday morning, since the forecast indicates clear skies tonight and a predicted low temperature at Gonzales Observatory of 38 degrees. He did not expect a killing frost, however.

Tuesday will be sunny with light winds and a maximum temperature of 60 degrees.

blackened ruins of the small, frame home on a quiet city street.

She found the charred remains of photographs, showing a happy family. And she found the aftermath of tragedy that had robbed her and her children of a warden wasn't feeling well."

ALBERT F. GARNOT ... fire victim.

Skipper, was saved.

Firemen returned today to the home to inspect it.

So did Mrs. Garnot.

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Then Garnot fell asleep and a glowing cigarette in a chair with her small daughter, seven-year-old Patsy, to attend a Pro-Rec. demonstration.

Her daughter, Grace, 16, had glowing cigarette in a chair smouldered into flame and only one question to ask.

Glowing cigarette in a chair why did all the people drive started a fire which blew out the is at third daughter, Mrs. Frances windows of the small house and her children of a warden was burned to death—a dog. Skipper.

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By ART STOTT

Every now and then, when Hollywood looks back over its shoulder in films based on the industry itself, the "Jazz Singer" is dragged out again. Al Jolson is given credit for trail-blazing the talking picture route in that number. And every time it's guy, chief of the naval staff, told a Canadian Club luncheon mentioned. I go back in memory to my first viewing of it.

The theatre wasn't very big. The equip.



mentioned. I go back in memory to my first viewing of it.

The theatre wasn't very good. Periodically throughout the film the sound would whistle off somewhat the film the sound track, when the screen shows someone talking or sing in good and track, when the screen shows someone talking or sing and the only accompaniment is absolute silence. I don't know why it's funny. But it is.

United by the sound track, when the screen shows someone talking or sing in the film that the sound track, when the screen shows someone talking or sing in the film that a flaw in the sound track, when the screen shows someone talking or sing in the film that the sound track when the screen shows someone talking or sing in the film the naval staff, told a Canadian Club luncheon in Vancouver today.

"In the last war, Germany, the said, "If the said that war, in the said that war for submarines, fact, would appear on the screen appears to the screen appears to sade partly program. They are asking for 50 per cent of the tracks mutual share.

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Admiral Mainguy said that the submarine, determines the shape of the Canadian Navi today. He outlined plans for expansion to a 100-ship navy, including destroyer escorts decision why it's funny. But it is.

Up to last week I'd never given it a thought. Last week ray sound track went west. I'd try to talk. No sound would come in an octave-jumping routine that convilised the film the sound track went we

friends, "flaw-haw," they'd say, "laryngitis, eh? Haw-haw, ho-ho, hee." Funniest darn thing they'd ever heard—the stupid oafs.

I Say, Are You There?

There are certain disabilities to an on-and-off voice—particularly on the telephone. The temporary owner of one can't help feeling a bit embarassed when he picks up a receiver and finds himself saying, "HU-llo," or "hu-LLO." It startles the person at the other end, particularly if he or she can get no further conversation at all after that first greeting.

Still, in the face-to-face interchange, it's not so bad. Pantomine will do a lot for a man who's lost his voice, and if he can whisper at all, he can usually get his message across. It looks a bit conspiratorial when he's in conversation and the listener leans forward to catch his words. The whisperer will notice, too, that other people start edging in, ears cocked, to pick up the odd remark. Making it hard to get increases the popularity of his talk.

It isn't just a matter of people believing that good things come in small packages, when the voice volume is cut down. There's an almost irresistible inclination in humanity to try to get in on a secret. Whisper and the crowds will try to listen. They'll think

an almost irresistible inclination in humanity to try to get in on a secret. Whisper and the crowds will try to listen. They'll think you have something confidential to say, or are relaying a new one that can't be told out loud in the hearing of women and

Human Curiosity

You can develop the same crowd reaction if you stand on a busy sidewalk and look fixedly at the upper windows in a high building. Just keep looking up there intently, and folk will flock around just to look—afraid they'll miss something if they don't. If you talk to men with a philosophical turn of mind about your lost voice, they'll impress upon you the treasure thrust your way—the great gift of silence. One man I know confided to me that he had gained quite a reputation for wisdom merely by keeping his mouth shut when others were sounding off. "Just keepyour lips together, drop one of your eyebrows and smile ever so gently," he said. "Try it and you'll find others saying you're too smart to keep running over at the lips. They get the idea that you know something and that you're elever enough to keep it to yourself."

The technique might work with my friend and some of my other acquaintances, but not with me. A pose like that has to be maintained fairly consistently. Silence, once in a blue moon, isn't effective with me. It just doesn't fit. When the great gift isn't effective with me. It just doesn't hit. However, Nobody's is thrust upon me, everyone knows something's wrong. Nobody's is thrust upon me, everyone knows something's wrong. Nobody's being kidded. The reaction is universal, honest and correct: "What's the matter with old Blabber-mouth? He got laryngitis?"

Defense Jobs Boosting Courtenay's Employment

COURTENAY, May 5-Defense housing registry to assist new ar contracts in this area continue to rivals?

provide excellent employment op-portunities, according to the Un-to be the immediate solution at employment Insurance Commistins time he said.

Present buoyant conditions are

Most of the work available is the construction trades.

Although opportunities are ular crews have been rehired,

still good at Campbell River, there is no noticeable increase in where recent minor lay-offs at hiring of outside labor, and a Duncan Bay were absorbed by number of fallers have been laid Campbell River and Courtenay off, partially because of a surplus contractors, a surplus of carpen- of felled timber and current mar ters is developing at Campbell ket conditions.

tion in the district, however, is having a depressing effect on recruiting of outside labor, according to H. W. Fullard, commission

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Russia Not Ready for All-Out War

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By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)

A growing impression among top
United States military leaders
that Russia won't launch a hot
war soon appears based partly
on a belief that she needs more
time to ready her armed forces
and economy.

He expressed belief that the Rus not starting war is the superior
sians will not attack this year or atomic stockpile of the U.S.,
American air power and the colGen. Omar Bradley, chairman lective-security arrangements in
of the joint chiefs of staff, has Europe. But he added: "We
commented that among the rea don't know what the Soviet imsons the Russians have had for perialists intend to do."

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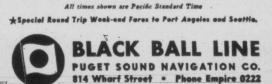
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who said he had lived for the weeks in the belfry of Vallejo's Seventh Day Adventist Church.

The officer who turned the bell tower into a penthouse-complete with radio, electric heater, food and blankets—was booked as Clarence B. Wigley, 23. Wigley faces court martial for dearting.

for desertion. Rev. J. J. Dollinger said he had been hearing strange noises, "like somebody walking," from the belfry for months.

And they called it-

PAKINGTON STREET

of several street is one of several streets in Fair-field which were named after widely-known English-men who never actually lived in Victoria.

Sir John Somerset Pak-ington, the first Baron Hampton, lived from 1799 to 1880. He was secretary for war and the colonies in the British Government under-

British Government under Lord Derby in 1852. He was First Lord of the Admiralty

in 1858 and again in 1866. He was secretary for war in 1867, retaining that office until Disraeli's resignation in December of 1868.

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Priday.

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11.00 am. Mrs. D. Dowell and Mrs. Mrs. D. Dowell and Mrs. Mrs. 11.05 a.m. - Mrs. Thirwell and Mrs. Wakelin vs. Mrs. G. Silburn and Mrs. V.

SECOND FLIGHT
11.20 a.m.—Mrs. Brown and Miss M.
Mahoney vs. Miss P. Bagley and Mrs. G: 11.25 a.m. Mrs. J. Clark and Miss L. Harris vs. Mrs. A. Swan and Mrs. Rob-

FOURTH FLIGHT.

1140 a.m.—Mrs. N. Bamford and Mrs.
C. Harrell vs. Mrs. J. Strans and Mrs. FIFTH FLIGHT
11.50 a.m.—Mrs. Galbraith and Mrs. C.
Richards vs. Mrs. H. Husband and Mrs. 55 a.m.—Miss Mahoney and Mrs. E. son vs. Mrs. H. T. Webb and Mrs.

Wrens Flying East For Summer Course Fifteen Wrens of the local

reserve division, H.M.C.S. Malahat, have registered to b flown east this summer for training at H.M.C.S. Cornwallis, Courses last 12 days, starting

June 2 and concluding Aug. 25.
Local girls registered are:
June 2—Wrens G. C. Brock,
N. Farmer; E. A. Patterson, E.
Mitchell and P. S. Wilkinson;
June 16—Wrens J. Sidwell. P.
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Hearle, M. Millard; June 30—
Wren J. Bayliss; July 14—
Wrens J. Wardhaugh, D. I.
Smith, M. E. McCahill; Aug. 11
—Wren F. I. Martin; Aug. 25—
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ORANGE PIONEERS

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MEMORIAL

Envoy Pays Tribute to Our Dead

BERGEN OP ZOOM, The Netherlands, May 5 (Reuters)-

relief to the flood-stricken west side which has been almost completely evacuated.

Officials said 1,455 families have abandoned homes and other buildings since the flood began. Melting mountain snow caused the deluge.

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TAFTMAN — Lt.Gen Albert C. Wedemeyer announced in Washington today he has accepted chairmanship of a national citizen's for Taft committee.

He said he based his accept ance on the urging of "numerous prominent Americans including Gen. Douglas MacArthur."

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Dupuy said it was his last memorial service here, since he is leaving for Rome later this month. He thanked the Dutch powernment, army and civilian proposals for the flouse of Lords."

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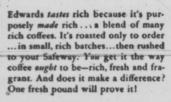


Sticks to Charges

ada after a four-month visit to Communist China. He refused to answer questions by reporters on statements attributed to him by the Communist press that Canada was breeding germs for military use by the United Nations in Korea. He did, however, stick to his charges

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nded, roasted and vacuum-packed

A former United Church minister, James Endicott, seen with his wife in Toronto following their return to Can-

MYSTERY—The mystery of the church doors at Vallejo. Calif., that wouldn't stay locked was solved today. Police arrested an air force lieutenant who said he had lived for these weeks in the belfry of Vallejo's plane.

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C. Staf. Netherlands' defense marine.

The survivors lived first in the submarged, then on a raft built from the wreckage. All their stores were ada and Holland.

The survivors reached here to day in the British tanker Nassa, gone or ruined. The Nassa picked which picked them up as they them up six days ago.

3 U.S. ELECTION SPEEDUP Preference Primaries in Many States Will Hold Interest of Both Parties

Maryland voters nominate diana and New Mexico. State senators and members of the conventions to select delegates. House of Representatives, and elect delegates to state conventions which in turn will name 24 Republicans and 18 Democratic delegates to the national conventions. State senators of selections of the conventions to select delegates are set for Kentucky, Illinois, Nevada, Utah and Michigan.

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With write-ins banned, voters have but one chance to cast ballots for a presidential aspirant — Democratic Senator in 2 presidential in 2 preference primary test to morrow between Kefauver and Secretary in 20 presidential in 2 preference primary test to morrow between Kefauver and Secretary in 20 presidential in 2 preference primary test to morrow between Kefauver and Secretary in 20 presidential in 2 preference primary test to morrow between Kefauver and Secretary in 20 presidential in 2 preference primary test to morrow between Kefauver and Secretary in 20 presidential in 2 presidential in 2 presidential aspirant — Democratic Secretary in 20 presidential aspirant — Democratic Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia, the state's first such primary in 20 presidential be chosen later. Tati's home state of Ohio tomorrow will select 56 Republican and 54 Democratic delevance in 2 presidential aspirant — Democratic Senator Richard B. Russell of Georgia, the state's first such primary in 20 presidential be chosen later. Tati's home state of Ohio tomorrow will select 56 Republican and 54 Democratic delevance in 2 presidential aspirant — Democratic Secretary in 20 presidential aspirant — Democratic Secretary in 2 presidential aspirant — Democratic Secretar

ation.

However, Maryland's 24 Republican delegates—when named—are expected to follow the lead of Governor Theodore R. McKeldin. The governor has dropped broad hints he may back Eisenhower, but also has encouraged followers of Senator A. Taft of Ohlo to believe he may endorse their man.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP).

One of the busiest weeks of the political year to date gets of to a running start today with the Maryland preferential primary.

To delegates, the Republicans gates. Taft can count on most of the Republican delegates, althought Harold E. Stassen of thought Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota is opposing him On the Democratic side, held in Florida, Alabama, Indiana, and New Mexico. State

Maryland voters nominate diana and New Mexico. State

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MONDAY, MAY 5, 1952

Nancy Hodges' Dictum

SOME OF THE WISEST ADVICE given to British Columbia in the resent election campaign comes from irs. Nancy Hodges. She told the recent Liberal party convention that at some time everybody has to pay for what he gets and that the time of payment had

come in the case of hospital insurance.

There never has been any doubt about Mrs. Hodges' position in the Liberal party or on the Insurance issue. It was she, more than any other individual, who assured the election of Mr. John-son as party leader in the first place after his close contest with Mr. Wismer That was a good day's work, for which Mrs. Hodges is entitled to the thanks of all British Columbians. Since then she has never wavered in her loyalty to Mr. Johnson, has lately stood with him against the decision of the latest Liberal convention to emerculate and as Mr. convention to emasculate and, as Mr Johnson said, to wreck the in

When Mrs. Hodges is re-elected, as no doubt she will be, no one need expect her to vote for a policy which she and her leader have publicly condemned as ruinous. The same, we suppose, may be said of Mr. Straith and Mr. Proudfoot, who also are loyal to Mr. Johnson and have always opposed the attack on the

me readers may perhaps ask why Some readers may perhaps as the this newspaper, unlike those published in Vancouver, regards the insurance scheme as so important. It may be said that the changes in the scheme recommended by the Liberal convention, and mended by the Liberal convention, and in still larger measure by the C.C.F., will cost the provincial treasury only a few million dollars (the exact amount being incalculable). It may be argued that these changes are popular and that poli-ticlans, therefore, should obey the public

This reasoning is unsound for four

specific reasons.

First, on the word of Mr. Johnson, its architect, of the officials administering the scheme and of impartial outside experts, the abolition of co-insurance will wreck hospital insurance in the

in a position to assume huge new costs. On the contrary, the changing economic climate of British Columbia, the threat ened losses of foreign markets for tim ber, IIsh, apples and other products, all suggest that the treasury has assumed the largest load which it can safely carry during the next few years. Mr. Johnson apparently thinks that a revised insurance scheme would involve new taxes. Is British Columbia prepared to pay higher taxes when federal, pro-vincial and municipal governments al-

ready are taking about a third of the average man's income?

Third, and more important, the attempt to disguise the true cost of hospitalization and thus inevitably to increase it, represents, in a local version, the primary threat to the democratic

Democracy everywhere has under-taken the burdens of the welfare state and slowly, painfully, is learning to manand slowly, painfully, is learning to manage them. If it is to succeed in controlling the new society which it has built it must always understand what it is doing. Otherwise, if the costs and the responsibilities are hidden, if the public is deceived, then the burdens increasingly piled on the state can crush it as they very nearly crushed the British

The first test of a democratic government, whatever its ideology may be, is its candor and honesty with the electorate. Mr. Johnson is an important figure in Canadian politics today because the strength of this candor and this cause he stands for this candor and this honesty, because he refuses to disguise the facts and because he sees where any other policy will ultimately lead. It will lead to the destruction of those very reforms which he and those who think with him desire. Fourth, the theory that every candi-

date for office must always bid for votes by advocating a policy in which he does not really believe is not the theory of our parliamentary system but the denial of it. In his classic definition of that system (which is recommended reading to all candidates in this election) Burke said that a candidate for parliament must always weigh carefully the opinions of his constituents but that the responsibility of decision when he is in parliament is his own. He must de-cide his course on the facts as he sees them and not on the pressures at home. If the electors are dissatisfied they can choose a new representative at the next

Every candidate for office in British Columbia is or should be in Burke's position, the only honorable position in our system of government. That is to say he should stand, as candidates like Mr. Johnson and Mrs. Hodges stand, for what he believes right, and not neces-sarily for what he thinks momentarily popular. He should have faith in his ow to understand the facts, if the facts are given to them. And he should not wish to be elected on any other basis.

Assuredly if he believes the facts as set forth by Mr. Johnson he should not wish to be elected and then to face an unmanageable insurance scheme, higher taxes or a gutted treasury.

Labor Pains of an Economy Budget

THE CITY COUNCIL HAS HAMmered out an economy budget. The process has been painful. Not only firemen have been hurt. But it is an men have been hurt. But it is economy budget. That is what the council set out to achieve.

As part of the deep surgery that has been effected, a specific wage policy appears to have been established with the fire department used as an example. The firemen benefitted from an arbitration award which gave them almost what they asked for. The council has accepted it and has counter-balanced the ncrease in that account with a plan to op off personnel and close one station

Another course might have been fol-lowed. The mayor and aldermen could have sent the fire department estimates back to the committee with instructions to reduce them by a fixed amount—say \$35,000, as Alderman Brent Murdoch suggested. The majority refused to accept the council has expressed bluntly on the wage question. In effect it has told the firemen that there is a reply to union negotiation and arbitra-tion, and that the power to give that reply rests with the council.

That attitude is not calculated to please labor. By adopting it the council members have turned their backs on measures to ingratiate themselves with

the unions. That is a gesture quite at variance with the usual political approach to unionism. Its frankniess and honesty, at least, deserve commendation. The mayor and aldermen have not sought an easy way out of their prob-lem, and they have set a policy which could be a guidepost in future nego-

If the policy is contrary to the wishes of the people, the people may change it at the next two elections.

The council has made no bid for the friendship of special groups in its decision to eliminate charitable aid grants. cision to eliminate charitable and grants. Some hardships will arise inevitably as a result of the city's stand on this matter. Again the position of the council has been stated frankly. That position spells out the council's belief that charity begins with the taxpayer on his tax bill.

Disappointment and anger doubtless been caused by the city's bud-get surgery. The knife has gone deep and no anaesthetics have been administered. The city faced a big jump costs in its provisional budget. Wage increases alone were originally listed at the equivalent of seven mills above last down without pain to someone.

The future will show whether or not

the knife has cut away fat only, or has penetrated to inflict fatal injury on vital parts of the body corporate.

The Advance of Mr. Bevan

ON THE SURFACE AT LEAST MR. British Labor party. He has received the support of the Union of Shop, Distribu-tive and Allied Workers, with its 350,-000 members, the sixth largest union in

only one member of the union spoke against Mr. Bevan but he spoke effectively. Mr. Alfred Robens, a former tively. Mr. Alfred Robens, a former member of the Attlee government, ob-served that in February, 1951, Mr. Bevan strongly advocated that government's rearmament program which he de-nounced two months later. Nevertheless, for all his inconsistency, Mr. Bevan carried the day.

This does not mean that he can carry the Labor movement at large when he reaches the decisive test of its September conference. He is still opposed by the strongest trade union leaders, who are loval to Mr. Attlee and his moderate lieutenants. It has been very easy for Mr. Bevan to attract support when he

is merely condemning the Churchill government by purely negative criticism, much of it reckless and inaccurate. It will be a different story when the Labor party has to frame a new policy

of its own.

Mr. Bevan has recently written a rather turgid and bombastic book called "In Place of Fear," which is supposed to outline his alternative to the policies of the government and of the Labor party. Apart from the questionable assumption that Russia is not really dangerous, Mr. Bevan's book does not contain anything of note behind the adjectives.

Like the rest of the Labor party he can profit by the discontents of a hardpressed people but now that the magic of nationalization has been so badly damaged by experience he lives in an danaged by experience he lives in an ideological vacuum. And surely nothing can be quite so ironical as the opposition blaming the government for Britain's present plight when the acute phase of crisis had begun under Mr. Attlee long before Mr. Churchill took office.

100 Years of Craft Unionism

PLSEWHERE IN THIS NEWSPAPER is reproduced a brief outline of the International Typographical Union's 100-year history. Publication of these highlights marks the centenary of its found-ing on May 5, 1852.

To unionists and to the public in To unionists and to the public in general the document is interesting read-ing. It presents, in capsule form, pro-gressive steps made by members of the craft in the long march to its present position of respect.

Among the developments sketched in the summary are several social improve-ments — measures introduced by the

I.T.U. to take care for its aged and infirm, to furnish pensions for those who have given years of service to the craft, and to protect the health of those en-

As their union observes its 100th As their union observes its 100th birthday today, printers point with quiet pride to the fact that "it's 89,659 members still hold to the 100-year-old principles and practices which have made the International Typographical Union a great social force for progress and betterment, as well as the oldest and most democratic trade union in the world."

On the record, there are sound grounds for that pride,

Chips Off The Old Brock

L VERYONE should be deeply interested in any sign that the better universities have much in common the whole world over. The following private dispatch from the world-famous University of X happens to come from a little bit north of South Carolina. But it could come



from almost anywhere, for in these matters we are one great brother-hood. And when I say brotherhood, girls, I include sisterhood. Indeed, the University of X is entirely for women, though some of them appear to belong Brock to some strange third sex while studying to become doctors

MY letter was from a member of that MY letter was from a member of that college's board of visitors. "I wish," says she, "I could drop in and tell you some of the more comical things that have happened lately about the new

we are building. "One day, in making a tour of the new dormitory wing. I found some orna-mental stones. One had an open book mental stones. One had an open book carved on it, and chiselled into its pages was this motto: 'Life begins within me.' True enough. But as a decoration for a young ladies' dorm, it offered too great a chance for ribald comment. I asked whose idea it was, and discovered that the professor of oceanology had requested permission to 'design' some of the stones which had been ordered by the architects with more conventional decorations... souiggles, mainly. decorations . . . squiggles, mainly.

SHE'D done a couple of signs of the Zodiac which weren't too bad. And a couple of Greek letters, which I think must be Alpha and Omega but they both look like Alpha, or like wishbones or eyes-without-hooks. There are some notes of music, which may stand for the fine arts, or for girlish laughter, or for ballroom dancing. There is a burn-ing bush, only it isn't burning; it just grows long cucumbers. There is the university crest, looking oddly normal amidst all these goings-on. And there are two ghastly goddesses, with poodle haircuts and chic modern dress. One of them looks like Justice, since she carries a balance, but she has no bandage over her eyes, and instead of a sword she uses a pigeon . . . I've heard of swords being beaten into ploughshares but hadn't realized the criminal courts were now going in for pigeon pie and peace and billing and cooms. Or is it a stoolpigeon?

"THE other goddess is holding an anaemic and premature baby draped over one arm. With her free hand she holds aloft a Roman lamp, flaming full blast. What with this baby plus the 'Life hegins within me' boast.' I could just see the first issue of the students' newspaper next autumn. So last Saturday I was accessory to a spot of infanticide. I had the stone-cutter amputate the baby and substitute a scroll. I had visions of laborious chip-chipping with chisel and mallet, but of course it's all done by electric drill in half a tick. The cutter improved the haircuts and the draperies. And there is no longer any motto on that book. But I still prefer the original squiggles.

WELL, as I say, this could be news from any hall of learning in the pro-cess of getting itself suitably decorated. Decorated so as to give the young minds something to remember all their lives. Decorated with the Finer Things. Or at least suggestive of the finer things. And you cannot deny that no matter how horrible the carvings in themselves, they might make a sensitive student wish desperately for finer things. Finer than the carvings. So who can say the carvings failed, hm? I recently saw a photograph of Epstein's "Lazarus," which has been given to an English college. Lazarus wasn't the only one coming back to life in that picture. Peering through the chapel door at the statue was one of the college dons. His eyes were popping out of his head. It had knocked all the dreamy absent-mindedness clean out of him. Jolly good show.

MORE CARVINGS

AT our own University of B.C. there is not, as yet, much richly ornamented stonework. And there may never be, though it is foolish to predict fashions. But on either side of the library's door-way, carefully avoiding the range of the average eye, are two little jokes done by the masons, not by the architects. One shows a monkey named Evol and the other a fundamentalist named Funda. So faint is the carving that when I was a lad we thought Funda was named Tunda. Either this damp-looking creature was just down from the Tundra, or else he hid beneath his umbrella for fear of thunder. Thundre is often pronounced "tunda" in the wrong parts of New York, so why not here? We, who loathed our affected name of Thunderbirds, referred to him simply as de typical Tundabold. Offe to MY OTHER SELF: OR.

Come live with me and be my love And we will all psychiatry prove: Two brains within a single fit, So schizophrenically knit.

"ALL Nature seems at work, Slugs leave their lair." (Coleridge). Call that work? Slugs are not only parasites, but slow about even that.

Why? New York Times

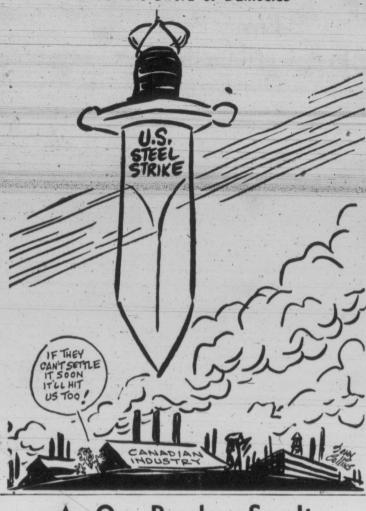
New York Times

Before we get too busy with other seasonal matters there are a few questions to consider. If a woodchuck in April is happy to eat meadow grass and wild herbs, why in June must he have garden peas, string bean tips and burgeoning lettuce? Why do the biggest violets grow in the boggiest part of the bog? Doesn't chickweed ever winter-kill south of the Arctic Circle? of the bog? Doesn't chickweed ever winter-kill south of the Arctic Circle? Where does a wren get all its energy, and how does it keep from having a nervous breakdown? Or is that what nervous breakdown? Or is that what agitates all wrens, a perpetual nervous breakdown? Why are the biggest night crawlers always around when you are spading a garden and never around when you might go fishing?

when you might go fishing?

Some people say that sap flies and "no-see-ums" and allied gnats full of vernal hunger were put here to help feed the birds. Couldn't the birds possibly learn to eat something else? Or, better yet, to eat more gnats?

Under the Sword of Damocles



As Our Readers See It

ALTERNATIVE VOTING

With all due respect, the chief elec-toral officer's explanation re the voting in multi-member constituencies is not very helpful. All he does is to admit the limitations without any suggestion as to how to correct them. Apparently there is no safeguard in

the matter of the blanks when a "plump" vote is recorded, or a restricted alternative vote.

It would appear to be up to the gov-ernment to look into these deficiencies and clear them up before election day. E. W. ABRAHAM.

PORTAGE INLET PROJECT

If Victoria must have a racetrack, wely it could be made several miles beyond the already well-established residential areas, which would be ruined by proximity to an amusement park.

From all accounts, tourists come to Victoria because of its quiet charm and beauty, so different from what they find in other cities. Why destroy this unique attraction by making Victoria as noisy and restless as the hundreds of

RUTH W. ATTREE. 150 View Royal Avenue

SEPARATE SCHOOLS

In reply to a letter by J. W. Cooper (ay 1), I definitely agree it would be unfair to expect people of other religious beliefs to support Catholic schools. Catholics want the education of their

children to be permeated with the spirit of Christianity. Can there be any serious objection to this fact?

The only desire of the Catholics of

this province is that the same percentage of their taxes which goes to support public schools should be diverted to their

According to the civic government, nost half the property tax is used to support the present school system. The Catholic taxpayer, following the dictates of his conscience, must pay \$100 or more per year to give one child the type of education he deems necessary for child's spiritual well-being.

In Victoria there are about 900 stu dents attending Catholic schools. According to one of the daily papers, about \$180 is needed to educate one child for one school year. In other words, this year and every year, Catholic schools sa the citizens of Victoria over \$160,000, And this is justice! D. J. CAVIN.

241 Montreal Street.

I have just read the letter written by W. Fyfe concerning separate schools and appearing in the May 1 issue of the Times

I, too, like Mr. Fyfe, strongly object to giving assistance to separate schools of a faith not my own. But I object also to having my tax money used to support schools to which conscience would not allow me to send a child.

Once and for all, I would like to point

out, with due respect to Mr. Fyfe's point of view, that Catholics are not asking for the average taxpayer to support

their schools. They merely want their share of education tax to be used for share of education their own schools.

Mr. Fyfe says that as a taxpayer he protests against the government being compelled to support so many schools unnecessarily. Again I would like to point out that the government of British Columbia has never in its history given any support to other than public schools and has consistently ignored the right and has consistently ignored the right of all parents to have a say in how their education tax money is distributed.

Lastly, I would like to point out that Catholics are not contemptuous of the public school system, which is very efficiently organized in the province. But apart from the elsewhere recognized But apart from the eisewhere recognized prior right of parents to choose the type of education their children are to receive there is also the fact that separate schools would help to destroy any danger of stereotyping our school graduates and thus lowering standards as has undoubtedly happened in some parts of the Littled State.

of the United States.

The obvious solution to the problem is to incorporate Catholic schools into the public school system, as in England, making them fulfill all conditions normally fulfilled (i.e. approved curriculum, regular inspection, etc.) by public schools, the only difference being that the schools retain full control of their religious education.

M. P. MANSFIELD.

163 Bushby Street.

NO SECRET

For unadulterated servile pussyfooting has there ever been anything more outstanding than an appeal to Canadians to tone down the fact to Americans that the Canadian dollar is top of the world in the money market?

Recently we have had the picture of U.S. statesmen pointing to Canada as an example of good government, soundness, stability and balanced enterprise.

The truth of this is reflected in the rise of the Canadian dollar.

Now we are asked to keep it quiet.

It might annoy U.S. tourists.

For years Canadians have crossed the line and without complaint lost from 3 cents to as high as 10 cents for every Canadian dollar they spent there. It has never strained the courtesy or friendship of the Canadian tourist or their U.S. hosts

Pride in their own country should cause every Canadian to resent the appeal of the Victoria and Island Publicity Commissioner to soft pedal the striking indication of Canada's financial

soundness and stability.

The rise of the Canadian dollar gives an opportunity to broadcast it to the

True, some U.S. visitors might feel a little annoyed at first, but what better opportunity could arise to let the world know Canada's status?

Imagine thousands of tourists re-turning to the U.S. and telling their thousands of friends "the Canadian dollar is now worth more than ours."

For the few tourists who are annoyed thousands will be impressed.

However, I suppose there are some who will never realize Canada long ago gave up the role of playing second fiddle in the American continental orchestra "CANADA FIRST."

Honesty

Winnipeg Fress Press

Though once again efforts are being made to obscure the significance of the rift, it is clear enough that a tense situation exists within the C.C.F. Parlia mentary group. In the past the Socialist party has not been distinguished for its tolerance of heretics. The implications of Mr. Ross Thatcher's (M.P., Moose Jaw) criticisms are dangerous; they cast doubt on sacred maxims; are capable, in certain respects, of being turned against the free-spending So cialist government of his own province. There is no telling where honesty will

Still Burning

COST OF SERVICE

Your editorial, Higher Pay, Fewer Jobs, implies there is a connection between the wages of firemen and the amount of fire protection the city should

This is a queer line of thought. If the firefighting service is adequate and efficient our fire insurance will cost less. What we elect councillors for is to see that adequate and efficient service is Wages have no connection with efficiency, except that inefficiency is more likely if the worker is badly paid in comparison with other trades.

Since most taxpayers earn their lives.

ing (as opposed to living off inheri-tances) one would think that they would like to see city employees paid ade-quately, regardless of trade or profes-

J. P. THORNTON.

WORTHY OF HIS HIRE

Vancouver has recently had a suc-cession of serious fires. But for an "ade-quate" personnel and services of a well-trained department to hold the flames in check there could have been a dis

ster. Victoria, too, has probably one of the Victoria, too, has probably one of the most efficient firefighting forces in Canada, officers and men on the alert, halls never closed, seven days and nights in the week, a 24-hour service guarding valuable lives and property, especially in the raw early morning hours, entering buildings dense with smoke, falling debris, and searing flames.

It is a wonder that anyone should voluntarily want that job at any price.

Tomorrow, it could be, not Vancouver or Toronto but our own fair city, with

or Toronto but our own fair city, with a "big blaze" and strong winds (in deadly danger) that only a fully-manned department with modern equipment could stop its destroying progress.

Be fair to these gallant men. Surely they are worth that extra teather.

they are worth that extra tenth of a cent on the tax dollar, about the value of a package of cigarettes for us all

515 Springfield Avenue,

REDUCING PROTECTION

I would like to commend both our ire chief and Mr. Pye on their stand, that the cut would mean a reduction of fire protection and a resulting danger to life and property." I was rather in-terested to note that the chief mentioned "life" first, not property, as so many "life" first, not property, as so many people do in reports when there is a disastrous fire or accident. To me, and no doubt to the majority

To me, and no doubt to the majority of people, a life is very important, whether it be your own or someone else's, therefore I look upon our fire department as a life-saving department, and we want to keep it intact.

I can only see disastrous results in cutting out any part of this very valuable department. As a first aider and member of the St. John Ambulance I tan vell appreciate the value of such a body of trained men as our fire dea body of trained men as our fire de-partment have and how much we really have to depend on them in an emer-gency, not always a fire.

Here we are in the midst of another civil defense, or as it was called last time, A.R.P. program—and some of our city aldermen dare to cut down on our first line of civil defense—the fire department. It just doesn't make sense.

In any major disaster such as an air raid, earthquake or major fire such as schools or hospitals, our present fire department would more than have their hands full, without being short of men, as Mr. Skillings and others would have them be. These men are already trained for an emergency and Victoria is not invulnerable

Granted we would all like to see our taxes lowered, but it does not seem logical to start on the fire department. We can thank God and our fire department that we have been so fortunate as not to have the casualty lists that some other cities do and may our fire department protection continue-it

is the best fire insurance you can have.

JEAN LINDAL.
821 Caledonia Avenue.

Ups and Downs

Man, "that every man has his price.

Man it as much to voters as the They applied it as much to voters as the people they voted for, to folks of low or high degree, to rich and poor. The principle didn't vary but the an

I suppose in a way the saying is true, if you saying is true, if you want to get away from strictly financial dealings and get into philosophy. There must be some point at which every human being will change his mind, although the 'reward' may not be for his own personal gain. Of course that gets you

course that gets you Tobin into the 'which would you druther' game. Nothing would induce you to toss your grandmother off the top of a building, you say. Yet if the alternative was her death by burning you might find your-self taking the chance. Nothing would make you steal, you say. But if there was no other way, would you place the white-ness of your soul before the life of, say, your child? Most compromises with life are from necessity, not from choice. Go-ing down!

You may remember," said the Elevator Man, "that bank down in the States that adopted the system of leaving a box full of change in the lobby for the box full of change in the lobby for the convenience of customers who needed coins for parking and bus fares. They depended on folks' honesty not to take out without putting in. Well, it worked fine for a while. But then the bank found that they were getting too many losses in the half-dollar class. Now they

put nothing bigger than quarters in the box, and it's working better. Lower main! "It looks," said the Elevator Man, "like half a dollar is the price of honesty in that town. Or else they figure a quarter isn't worth stealing in these days quarter isn't worth stealing in these days of inflation. I suppose most of us leave a few debts to life along the way, little occasions when we dropped our standards to bargain rates. Sometimes we forget the debts until they pile up. We may even reach the point of that fella who said, 'Several of my friends in my old home town want me to go and live there again.' Did they tell you that?' asked an acquaintance. 'Yes,' says the fella, they said they want me to come back 'they said they want me to come back and settle.'"



The Timid Soul : : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER

Completion of their work in the

extra indemnities if a second session has to be called spurred action by a section of the House for

higher pay.

Members said that with two sessions per year, as in 1951, they sessions per year, as in 1801, they could get a tidy sum of \$10,000—\$4,000 for each session and \$2,000 expense money. If there is no second session this year, they will get \$4,000 and \$2,000 expenses

They argued that a six-months-long sixeng such as the present one made it almost im-

possible to hold down jobs at

Members Want No Second Session

Without Pay; Claim Full-Time Job

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE RECORD TO DATE, 1952-521.5 HOURS

SYNOPSIS: Temperatures fell sharply under clear skies Sunday night and frost was reported at nost Interior points. Some cloudiness will persist through the day sought today to wind up their year's work in the capital by in the northern Interior and over July 15.

increasing speculation that Prime Minister St. Laurent will call a

REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT Minister St. Laurent will general election next year.

TUESDAY VICTORIA: Mostly clear Tuesday. Not much change in temperature. Wind light, tow tonight and high Tuesday. A few clouds Tuesday. A fe and a little warmer Tuesday. Wind Mr. St. Laurent's reported de-Lover Airport and Nanaimo, 36 and cision to set July 15 as a target date for prorogation with no

TEMPERATURES

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Napper Top Athlete At St. Michael's

P. Napper captured the Victor Luderum at the annual St. Mich-ael's School sports meeting Sat-urday closely followed by J.

The Intermediate Cup for boys under 13½ was won by J. Met-calfe; the Junior Cup for boys under 11½ by L. Brown and the Midget Cup by C. Longridge. Napper was the winner of the







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OLD SOLDIERS GATHER

R.C.M. Chief Red Chevron Reunion May 30 Still Quitting

First World War veterans May 30 at 7 p.m. The affair is TORONTO, May 5 (CP). Dr. week ago in a conservatory fracas (BUP). Cpl. Raymond H. Derouin of Providence, Rhode Island, was attempting to sleep

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land, was attempting to sleep on his air mattress in a front line bunker when enemy artillery fire centred on the area in Korea.

Other soldiers in the bunker were startled by a loud hissing

Canadian Division will gather this month for the semi-annual pranch of the national organization. The matter of the Royal Conservatory of Music "has not been withdrawn." In addition to Canadians who arrived in Southampton in 1914 to go to war, the banquet is considering withdrawal.

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Bictoria Baily Times

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1952



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Birtoria Baily Times MONDAY, MAY 5, 1952 CITY PAINTERS SEEK BOOST

BEFORE CONCILIATION BOARD Victoria painters, seeking a 55-cent-an-hour wage increase, will present arguments in support of such a raise to a three man conciliation board which sits in Victoria this week.

ators' Union, are demanding \$2.12 an hour for brush work and Fhilip Fleming is sitting as chairman of the board with a Gooderham representing the union, and G. Kaiser, the

The painters, members of the T.L.C. Painters and Decor

Authorities Uninterested In Stranded Whale Problem

SAN FRANCISCO, May 5 Guard said.

(AP). A 20-foot, 2,000-pound The health department said whale floundered ashore Sunday, disposal of the body, lying in the died, and immediately became a bright sunshine, was up to the problem to area residents and city engineer. But the city en-civic officials.

Two highway patrolmen, called action.

the scene, notified the Coast ward.

Meanwhile the navy had been contacted.

"That's the local health depart "Heavens, no, we don't want ment's problem," the Coast it," the navy said.

GYMKHANA DRAWS 65 HORSES: SIMPSON STALLION ENTERED

Close to 65 horses, many from the mainland and up island points, have been entered in the big May 24 horse show and gymkhana to be staged by the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club. Plans for the show are well in hand.

Don Carley is show manager; F. T. Donegani, chairman; Lt. Col. R. Richmond, judge; Wally Williams, ringmaster; Ritchie Munro, whipper in; Gerry Aiken, clerk of the grounds, and Barbara Warren, show secretary.

A special feature of the event will be a showing of the American bred stallion Rideau Bend Golden Star Prince, who will work in harness. The horse, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson, will be driven by John Lundy, of Vancouver.

Unconducted Girl Choir Awarded Highest Praise

REGINA, May 4 (CP).—Six-awarded 97 for their unconducted teen Regina girls Saturday night presentation of the "Echo Song." were acclaimed the best choral Earlier in the week they took the group "likely to be heard any first record-breaking mark of 95 where" and walked off with the for their two selections in the

highest marks ever awarded any choir class.

vocal group by Adjudicator Cecil.

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The Regina Hewettes, winners Canada or am likely to hear any of top honors in the 39th annual where." By any standards they Regina Music Festival, were do absolutely first-class work.

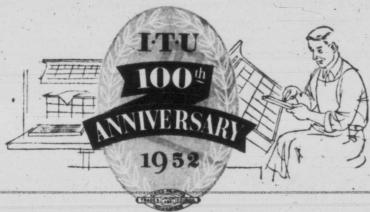
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1850—A convention of journeyman printers from Typographical Societies in six states met in New York to consider forming a national union.

1851—Delegates met in Baltimore, set up a committee to draft a constitution and by-laws for the proposed national printers' union "for the relief and benefit of the craft."

1852-On May 5, the I.T.U. was born at Cincinnati, Ohio, by adoption of this resolution: "The stipulations of the late national convention having been complied with, the National Typographical Union is hereby declared organized."

1853—Full financial reports of receipts and expenditures began, continued without interruption since. —Convention adopted bargaining policy: "The National Union regards as injudicious a frequent resort to strikes, believing that in most cases differences can be settled by more amicable means."

1857—New Orleans convention considered a proposal for "establishment of a union printers' home for those members who have grown old in the art."

many such craftsmen expressed a desire for organization as part of the printing industry.

1859-Convention gave Javorable support to the policy of contracts with employers "after first having invited a conference with employers." — Union pioneered in giving consideration to fight against tuberculosis and "the exposure of its members to diseases of the respiratory organs.

1860-Accepted membership of all employers who were practical printers, qualified as journeymen, and who wanted to with their employees in the union.

1862—Convention criticized the secretary-treasurer for calling off the convention scheduled in 1861, for such a minor reason as a war between the states; instructed the president to send a letter to all southern unions "assuring them of our continued good will and fellowship."

1863—Criticized the "paper trust" for increasing paper prices, and petitioned Congress to remove from paper the "duty now charged and regulated by laws."

1864—Resolved that "monopoly of the telegraph dispatches" by the Associated Press "is hurtful to the craft and a direct infringement of the liberty of the press."—Accepted membership of, and bargained for wages for, proofreaders and stereotypers working in union shops

1865—First proposed an eight-hour day, although most crafts-men were working ten, eleven and twelve hours and many members were paid on "piece-work" basis.

1866—Began 43-year struggle to secure copyright law which would protect American craftsmen from competition with cheaper European labor.

1869—Opened membership to women, required equal pay for equal work and barred discrimination against them. —Resolved that printers should be hired "solely on account of competency, and not for religious or political views they may-entertain."—Name changed to International Typographical Union after affiliation of Canadian unions, paving the way for real friendship between Canada and the United States.

1870-Miss Augusta Lewis of New York elected corresponding secretary, the first woman to be chosen as an officer of a

1872—Launched long campaign for repeal of the conspiracy laws of the various states, under which labor organizations were subjected to persecution.—Began chartering separate unions of printing pressmen in cities where such members desired separate charters.

1873-Birth of principles of the Fair Practices Act; Union insisted each publisher have newspaper set or reproduced in type by his own employees; men were furnished for a varying volume of work at no loss of time nor extra expense to pub-lishers; fair practice principles still in effect, fully justified by eighty-year experience.

1876-Convention took first action to abolish sub-lists, and pened the way for a plan of priority now accepted and used throughout most industries.

1877-Local Unions provided relief funds, shared work, when great depression forced newspaper suspensions, business bankregulated apprenticeship problems.

1879—International Typographical Union started action to organize the American Federation of Labor, instructing secretary to contact other national and international unio instructed local unions to "cooperate with other trades unions"

1881-Federation of Trades and Labor Unions formed at convention called by Typographical Union delegates; announced platform demands for compulsory education of children, opposing employment of children under the age of fourteen, favoring an eight-hour day, opposing competition of prison and foreign labor, and requiring wages to be paid in applied to the prison and processes. lawful currency.

1885-Stereotyper and electrotyper members given local union charters in cities where such members desired separate local unions. —Monotype process patented, producing type from perforated paper punched from keyboard; journeyman printers learned and have operated such machines, without any question of jurisdiction, for more than sixty years.

1886-International Typographical Union adopted a Union Label "so that the product of union labor may be readily known by purchasers, and the demand for publications friendl to the cause of organized workingmen may be encouraged.

nouncing "the International Typographical Union would not acknowledge allegiance to nor recognize the supremacy of any other organization," would affiliate with but would not apply for nor accept a charter from the American Federation of Labor or any, other organization. —I.T.U. issued charters to bookbinder members who wanted to form separate local unions.

1889—Required all amendments to constitution and all proposals to increase dues or assessments to be submitted to referendum of local union members. —Publication of *The* Typographical Journal started.

. 1890—Union Printers Home at Colorado Springs authorized and board of trustees chosen to arrange for erection of main building. —Introduction of Linotype machine brought resolution: The principal factor in the economic operation of typesetting machinery is the employment of highly skilled and

1891—International Typographical Union adopted plan for burial fund, now known as the Mortuary Fund, beginning a new epoch in fraternal benefits for members. —First authorized strike for nine-hour day in Pittsburgh by commercial printers and pressures; I. F.U. members vote voluntary assessment to assist Pittsburgh members. Employers organized as-sociation to oppose Union, secured first injunction to prohibit picketing or speaking to strikebreakers; organized labor staged huge parade in protest against use of new strikebreaking weapon, the injunction, by government agency.

1892-Union Printers Home formally opened for recep of residents, and for sixty years the I.T.U. has provided this home and hospital for afflicted, aged and infirm printers. -Two thousand pressmen members seceded and formed their own international union, -I.T.U. authorized membership for mailers and news writers.

1893-Convention provided for initiation of new laws by petitions from local unions as a further step in guaranteeing democratic rule of the Union. —By referendum of members of both organizations, the German-American Typographia united with the International Typographical Union.

1894—By resolution adopted in referendum, members asked Congress for the "abolition of monopoly privilege of issuing money by individuals and corporations, and substituting therefor a system of direct issuance to and by the people."

1896—Book binder members, by agreement and with the assistance of the International Typographical Union, formally established their own international union. —Convention adopted provision for electing all I.T.U. officers by popular vote of the membership.

outlaw strikes, by withholding benefits unless strike or lockout is authorized by the Executive Council.

1899-Established nine-hour day, six-day week by contract with commercial printing employers after many months of collective bargaining. —Organized all Linotype machinists and machine tenders working in composing rooms; required such employment to be given to competent members of the Union.

1900-Instructed the president to notify the American Federation of Labor that the I.T.U. "is not in position to arbitrate its own laws" as to jurisdiction over composing room work claimed by other crafts.

1901—First of a series of International Arbitration Agreements with newspaper publishers adopted by referendum; system continued 21 years, then replaced by voluntary ar-

1902-Golden Anniversary showed a total membership of 38,364, with 559 local unions. -Women's International Aux-

1903—By agreement with the International Typographical Union, stereotyper and electrotyper members established their

1904-International Typographical Union locals of photographical engraver members were assisted in forming the International o-Engravers Union.

1906—Members in commercial printing shops struck for an eight-hour day, and carried it to successful conclusion against employers' open-shop movement.

1907—Adopted a voluntary plan of "I.T.U. Course of Instruction in Printing," offered by the Inland Printer Technical School of Chicago.

1908—Established a Pension Fund by special assessment based upon a percentage of earnings, the model for the social security plan and for most industrial pension plans.

1909—Manufacturing clause in U. S. copyright law adopted after 43-year agitation by the International Typographical Union to protect American labor from substandard foreign on on matter protected by our copyright law.

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1910-Referendum of membership adopted policy of discouraging and opposing piece-work, bonus for extra production, and sweatshop conditions.

1911—Joined with other crafts in forming International Al-lied Printing Trades Association, assigned title of Allied Label to joint ownership of affiliated crafts, provided voluntary co-

1912-The I.T.U. took over the Inland Printer Technical School Course of Lessons in Printing as a continuation of its apprehtice training policy.

1914—Authorized sending delegates to Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, after it separated from the American Federation of Labor by agreement. Represented at every

1916-Made ten-year arbitration agreement with commercial printing employers, but neither employers nor printers ever used arbitration during the life of the agreement.

1917—International Typographical Union guaranteed protection of jobs and priority for its 7,343 members who entered military service of Canada and the United States.

1919—Negotiated international agreement with commercial printing employers for a 44-hour week, which employers repudiated on the day it was to become effective.

1921-Commercial printers struck to enforce the 44-hour agreement made with employers in 1919; weekly half-holiday won, pattern for all crafts.

1922-Began free collective bargaining without previous arbitration com ent by either party, since record of 21-ye experience proved complete freedom necessary to successful negotiation.

1930—Union survived greatest economic depression in history by sound principles and practical approach to problems, shared work and created unemployment funds, set a pattern

1933-Began a five-day week at expense of members only; later federal law helped other workers get the five-day week; reduced earnings were offset by sound bargaining and co-

1935-Wagner Act seldom used by union printers. I.T.U. gave aid to newly organized locals. —Urged American Federation of Labor to organize millions of workers in mass pro-

1937—International Typographical Union refused to be assessed by the A. F. of L. to fight industrial organization, holding fast to the policy adopted in 1882 and reiterated in 1887

and 1900 asserting its autonomy.

1939—Tolerated suspension from American Federation of Labor for non-payment of the unauthorized assessment to create a fund for war against industrial unions.

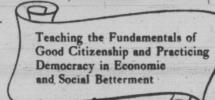
1944-Accepted re-affiliation on same basis as in 1881, after A. F. of L. adopted policy: "International unions have com-plete authority to regulate the conduct of their officers and members, and to control the use of their funds and properties."

1947—International Typographical Union refused to accept any of the alleged benefits of the Taft-Hartley Act, holding fast to time-tested, sound principles of free collective bargaining, unhampered by governmental bureaucracy or other outside interference.

1952—Its 89,659 members still hold to the 100-year-old principles and practices which have made the International Typographical Union a great social force for progress and betterment, as well as the oldest and most democratic trade

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ISLAND DIGEST TEST FOR ARCHITECTS TWO-Stage Com

DUNCAN, May 5.— Annabelle LANGFORD, May 5.— Lang Masse Loveseth, Cowichan Station, reford fire protection district has presenting Cobble Hill Calf Club, bought a new inhalator and reswas declared winner of the discue truck with an inhalator, nounce the company of the discussion of

man was elected president of completion.

Duncan Musical Club at its annual meeting in St. John's Hall.

C.A. Howard, musical director, for Victoria

Others elected to office were
Miss Barbara Trueb, vice-president: Miss Roberta Wagner,
secretary; Miss Patricia Dennis,
May 25, will be a parade, May

METCHOSIN, May 5. — Met chosin and district organizations are mobilizing their forces to put a civil defense program in

to operation Executives of units met in St. Mary's parish room last week.

Roger Peachey was on hand to effer help and advice.

A co-ordinator for the district will be selected shortly.

LADYSMITH. May 5 — City council has granted Ladysmith Lions Club permission to hold its annual "Carnation Day" next Saturday.

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a car driven by Peterson that meter problems affecting oper-collided with a loaded gravel ation of taxis. * * *

CHEMAINUS, May 5-Plans for Victoria Day celebrations to o gave a report on the club's pro-duction of "The Mocking Bird," and will announce the next pro-duction at a later date.

for Victoria Day celebrations to be sponsored by the Commu-nity Centre forecast the most ambitious and colorful cere-moles ever held here. monies ever held here.

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Two-Stage Competition THORNE NAMED

ALBERNI, May 5—A charge of manslaughter has been laid against Gordon Peterson, arising out of a car-truck accident April 9 in which Edward Romuld, 74, lost his life. No date has been set for a preliminary, hearing.

A committee of the city council will meet Thursday night with taxi firms to discuss and settle meter problems affecting oper.

PORT ALBERNI, May 5—Parking meters went into operation today on streets in the downtown business section of the city, and will be used week-days from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

A committee of the city council will meet Thursday night with taxi firms to discuss and settle meter problems affecting oper.

A card driven by Peterson that

Gallery at Ottawa."

A national gallery to house Canada's art collections is one of the recommendations to the Massey Commission on Arts and Sciences.

Mich. The announcement said trust easy of the National Gallery have appointed Professor Eric Arthur, of the School of Architecture University of Toronto, as professional adviser in the competition

The competition was an-

presenting Cobble Hill Calf Club-bought a new inhalator and resuwas declared winner of the district 4-H public speaking contest finals at Fairbridge.

Prizes were presented by Miss Echo Lidster, Victoria, supervisor of 4-H work in B.C.

Other finalists were Marie Cullen, Joan Standen, Florence Baker, Jenny Dodds, Byrd Quist, Norman Quish and James Dodds.

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DUNCAN, May 5,—E. Miskiman was elected president of Duncan Musical Club at its an utal meeting in St. John's Hall.

C. A. Howard, musical director.

CHEMAINUS, May 5—Plans to red with an inhalator, and rescue truck with an inhalator, 2,000-watt lighting plant, and all necessary tools for emergency work.

Within a few weeks a 500-gal-lon tank truck with high pressure will be open to architects who live in Canada and who are members of the institute. Participation in the second stage will be immed by retiring president J. Roxburgh Smith at the close of the annual assembly of the Royal Architectural Institute.

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CHEMAINUS, May 5—Plans of Victoria Day celebrations to for Victoria Day celebrations to competition.

competitor placed first will be given the commission to design and carry out the work." Each of the competitors in the

second stage will receive an award of \$2,000.

Members of the jury of awards
will be: John Bland, director of

the School of Architecture at **NOW-She Laughs**

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ADJUDICATOR

Ian Thorne, playwright and actor, who studied at London's Guildhall School of Music and Drama, will be one of three adjudicators for the third annual festival of one act plays The festival is spon-by the Community Arts

Mrs. Phoebe Smith and John Thorne are the other

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were \$9.569,188.

Net losses incurred by fire increased from the 1950 figure of 189 car insurance companies in were \$9,569;188. British Columbia.

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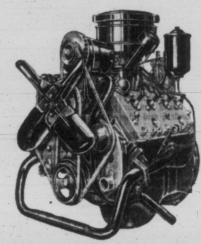
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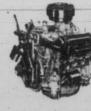


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Guiding Victoria's Boxing Destinies

Boxing in Victoria has a new home, thanks to the Greater Victoria Fire Department. For many years forced to shift from one site to another, the boxers have finally settled down in a permanent home. Through the courtesy of Chief Briers, all boxing clubs have amalga-

mated and are using a large room in the Cormorant Fire Hall as their central training camp. President of the new club, to be called the Victoria Firemen's Boxing Club, is Ted Beales (centre) and coaches are Ed Duffin (left) and Nick Lystar (right).

Yank Castoffs Break Ground in Nat Drive

DOMINION RECORDS FALL TO MONTREAL SWIMMERS

MONTREAL, May 5 (CP).-Four Canadian swimming records were broken here Saturday in an open event for Montreal

Gladys Priestly, 13-year-old prospect for the forthcoming summer Olympic Games, set three of the records. She broke the 200-yard free style and 220-yard free style for junior women and swam anchor on the relay team that smashed the 160-yard free style record.

Miss Priestley's winning times were 2.22.4 for the 200 and 2.36.3 for the 220. The relay team, Beth Whittall, Mary Clarke, Beverley Knee and Miss Priestley, covered the course in

The fourth record to fall was the 200-yard breast stroke for junior men. Norman Benoit established the new time of 2.53.2

Flurry on Baseball Mart Sees 13 Player Changes

Thirteen baseball players changed from Boston Red Sox for the triple and double, while Jensen uniforms Saturday in a flurry of waiver price of \$10,000. There capped a double and three sin-

They sent centrefielder Irv Noren and infielder Tommy Up-ton to the world champions for four players—outfielders Jackle Jensen and Archie Wilson, pitcher Frank Shea and infielder Jerry Snyder. The Yanks immediately farmed Upton out to Kansas City Coast Soccer

THIS UMPIRE COULDN'T TAKE IT ANY MORE

MECHANIC FALLS. Me., May 5 (AP).—The umpire quit and one of his sideline critics took over in a baseball game between Mechanic Falls and Brighton teams.

Irked by the chorus of hoots that greeted his every decision,

Arch Wilson

Yesterday's Yankees are painting a brighter future for today's Washington Senators.

A pre-season pick for the American League cellar, Bucky Harris' Senators are second to the control of the control of

American League cellar, Time 1:59 Umptr Bucky Harris' Senators are second GAME right in the thick of the battle Andring 1.f. Andring 1.f. for the lead with Boston and Cleveland, thanks to a quartet Tarmina, 3b. Cleveland, thanks to a quartet of former Yankees.

All four played vital roles in Washington's sweep of a double- Clancy p. header from St. Louis Browns that boosted the Nats into third VICTORIA TOTAL VICTORIA place, three one-half games be-

players acquired by Washington In Saturday's six-man trade with the Yankees, pounded out nine hits between them as the Nats tripped the Browns 2-1 and 13-7. NEW YORK, May 5 (AP). Achletics buy infielder Joe Bevan Wilson got five hits, including a

trading activity involving eight ware nints that this was the fore major league clubs, and six of the men wound up with the busy Washington Senators.

The Senators pulled off two of the day's biggest deals with New York Yankees and Chicago White Sox.

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Frank Shea and infielder Jerry The Coast Soccer League fin The Senators traded outfielder Sam Mele to the White Sox for infielder Mel Hoderlein and outstand out

In the National League, the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates and visible fielder Jim Busby.

The Yankees, desperate after getting off to their worst start in six years, had to pay heavily for Noren, slated to take over Joe District Maggio's centrefield spot.

In the National League, the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates and lingwood in a relegation series.

Wester with Yanks.

Wester Andrews who meet St. Andrews Noren the Yanks.

Wester With Sore RECIPROCATES

The Yankees were happy about the Yanks.

The Yankees were happy about the Yankous the trade, too, because Noren chipped in with a pair of vital hits as they took two from Chipped in the Yanking the Yankous th

In the National League, the last-place Pittsburgh Pirates and St. Louis Cardinals traded pitchers. The Pirates sent southpaw Bill Werle to the Cardinals for George Munger. Branch Rickey Pittsburgh general manager, said no cash was involved.

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Dave Brown and Doug Greig scored for Firefighters while second to give Philadelphia Athletics a sweep of the double-maker and Malcolm lettics as sweep of the double-maker with Detroit, 10-6 and 6-5.

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Shore. Frank Noga two for St. Andrews. New York's Giants clung to their half-game lead over Brook-lyn in the National League, van-quishing Chicago Cubs in a 10-inning battle 6-3.

Carl Erskine registered his first major-league shutaut vites.

first major-league shutout, pitching the Dodgers to a five-hit, 6-0 win over Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Pittsburgh Rote Cipcinnati Peter Section Beston Adrathon Title

ST. HYACINTHE, Que., May 5

Philadelphia Phillies

Cincinnati Reds captured a Boston Circetan pair of 54 and 8-7 decisions over Philadelphia Phillies

St. Lou

(CP) — Paul Collins, the Mari-timer who majors in music and marathons, took companies. that greeted his every decision, the ump tore off his mask and stalked defiantly to the grandstand.

"If anyone wants to have the Job, take it!" he invited.

A Brighton fan did—and fin.

Collins' time for the marathon championship Saturday and won it with nearly three minutes to Spare.

Cleveland Boston Braves. The big Redbird righthander gained a 4-3 first-game win although he Spare.

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ESQUIMALT IN CUP QUARTERS

Sage's Goal Does It

Collins Captures

Marathon Title

Sage's goal, the only one of man't shext match will be known the game, came five minutes be fore halftime in the Province Cup Esquimalt deserved their trick when Don White skied over the half ended and later in the second half Lyle Chances, poor finish spolling their scott whized a dangerous drive to chances, poor finish spolling their scott whized a dangerous drive to chances, poor finish spolling their scott whized a dangerous drive to chances, poor finish spolling their scott whized a dangerous drive to chances faded by the poor by the control of the competition of the comp

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Sunday afternoon — hitting practice," manager Cec Gar-riott of the Tyes said Satur-day, minutes after his W.I.L. league leaders had put the boots to Yakima Bears, 8-5.

The victory was the second of the day for the fishmen, the Bears having bowed, 54, in the afternoon. "Yeah, I feel I should have a workout," Garriott continued

as he drew a towel around his stocky frame, "we can't just stand still; we have to keep on improving. "When some of these guys are batting they have their (pardon the expression) terior sticking out so far, it's

"I'm going to have a practice

BOX SCORES

And Sunday afternoon at 2, a full dress drill was in pro-gress with Garriott the lec-turer and an attentive audience sucking in every word.

"First time I've ever known of a Sanday workout," exclub president Johnny Johnson was heard to growl. "Too bad we couldn't have had something like this before."

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Oddly enough, the practice came on the heels of Saturday's twin triumph over the

day's twin triumph over the Bears, a double bill in which the Tyees lashed out 24 hits, including eight doubles, a triple and a home run. And it

Garriott Not Fooled By Plate Mark

"Yeah, I'm satisfied with the to me."

two tallies on each end of the string. He allowed six hits.

McIrvin contributed a double to his own cause as Don Pries

that the Tyees were hitting at a .325 clip as a team.

week's work (four victories in five games)," Garriott said in answer to a query, "but soon we're going to bump into some good pitching. That batting average doesn't mean a thing

Cal Melrvin, who had pitched only 10 innings up until his baptismal here, snared the 6-4 afternoon triumph, pitching seven runless innings between the first and ninth, giving up

and Bob Moniz stole stick hon-

Milt. "I feel good, real good this year."

The Tyees jumped on Jim Clancy in the arc-tilt affair for five runs in the first inning. but couldn't break through re-liefer Bill. Stites for the tiebreaking three-run outburst

until the eighth.

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Ben Lorino, in fashioning his second victory of the week, lost his fluffy cushion when the Bears bounced for three runs on Gene Howard's tremendous three-ply homer in the second and squared the count in the

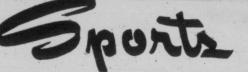
Lorino won it for himself with a two-run single in the eighth, later scoring on Bob Moniz' double, his third of the

Tonight, little Jehosie Heard couver Caps with his southpaw

And the Tyees will take the following bat marks plus Sunday's lecture with them into

the fray:
Don Pries .467, Moniz .426,
Garriott .364, Martin .323, Abernathy .311, Branham .245, Gladstone .244, Treece .238.

Abernathy leads the league in RBI's with 15.



WOODS WINS UPLANDS MEDAL WITH SUB-PAR 67

Bob Woods fired a blazing three-under-par 67 Sunday to

Runner-up was Gordon Verley, who carded a 71 and behind him was Bob Morrison at 73.

Defending champion Frank Scroggs qualified with a 77.

FOUR STRAIGHT VICTORIES

Chiefs Sweep Week-End Bill

league powerhouse, Friday and Saturday.

CHASE WINNER
Tight pitching by

BASEBALL SCORES

Porterfield, another former Yankee, edged Tommy Byrne in a pitching duel. Porterfield, who came to Washington last June, limited the Browns to six hits. Tom Ferrick, who came along in the same deal, was credited with the second victory.

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League tailenders only Friday, the Chiefs suddenly found their punch over the week-end, put to gether four straight victories and bounded into a fourth-place tie with Vancouver, three and a half games behind Victoria's pace-setting Tyees.

Both Lewiston and Tri-City managers doubled as pitchers in Sunday's doubleheader at Kennewick, Lewiston pilot Bill Brenner wick, Lewiston pilot Bill Brenner held the Braves to five hits in the seven-inning nightcap. In the wild opener, Tri-City manager Charlie Gassoway was one of four third pilot by the chiefs and bounded into a fourth-place tie wick, Lewiston pilot Bill Brenner held the Braves to five hits in the seven-inning nightcap. In the wild opener, Tri-City manager Charlie Gassoway was one of four third pilot by the chiefs will be decomposed to bunt against Butler's Aces at Central him along but popped out. Jim Turner dumped in a couple of four bunts, then went down swinging for the second out. Sluggett came on to hit for Willie Turner and let a couple of four bunts, then went down swinging for the second out. Sluggett came on to hit for Willie Turner and let a couple of four bunts, then went down swinging for the second out. Sluggett came on to hit for Willie Turner and let a couple of four bunts, then went down swinging for the second out. Sluggett came on to hit for Willie Turner and let a couple of four bunts, then went down swinging for the second out. Sluggett came on to hit for Willie Turner and let a couple of four bunts, then went down swinging for the second out. Sluggett came on to hit for Willie Turner and let a couple of four bunts, then went down swinging for the second out. Sluggett came on to hit for Willie Turner and let a couple of four bunts, then went down swinging for the second out. Sluggett came on to hit for Willie Turner and let a couple of four bunts, then went down swinging for the second out. Sluggett came on to hit for Willie Turner and let plicher Siles, His off Clance of Daning Siles of D

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be Gorge Vale course a tough Jeff Worrall drew a base on hurdle Sunday in the qualifying round of the club championship.

With defending champion John Merriman no longer in the city three shotmakers, Hugh Morrison, Eric Barber and Bob Fleming, took the first step towards donning his mantle by ending in a triple fle for medal honors, so ting 78's.

Purpose with a first part of the mound and Hilton was out in a rundown between the plate and third. Hal Yardley

Dickson, Mulr posting 78's.

Runners-up for medal honors was out in a rundown between the plate and third. Hal Yardley ended the threat with a pop fly to short.

Runners-up for medal honors with and Dick Carroll who were one to stroke off the pace with 79's, and Duris and Burris gained medal honors with an 84 with Derek McCooey at 85 was with like threat with a pop fly to short.

Ross second guessed himself after the game. "I intended to put in George Brown as a defensive measure in right in the night inging but I talked myself

Soldiers Take League Opener

Army got the senior "B" soft-ball circuit off to a fast start Sunday by checking in with a 6-1 victory over Forest Products at Heywood Avenue. In tonight's games, Joe Fosters

meet Esquimalt A.A. at Bullen Park while Timkeneers enterain Tillicums at Heywood Avenue. Both games start at 6.30.

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Aces Edge Timbermen

Pinch-Hit Triple in Ninth By Slugget Decides Opener

By LEON HALL

The Senior "A" Men's Softball League got away to a omising start Sunday afternoon at Central Park when Butler's Aces eked out a thrilling 2-1 victory over B.C.

A pinch-hit triple by Archie Sluggett drove in Frank Kil-shaw from first base in the bot-tom of the ninth to break a 1-1

Until the fatal blow Bud Ross and John Furmston were hooked up in a brilliant midseason style pitching duel.

Combination of worrall and Gordy Jones, who pulled off two meat double killings and barely missed two others.

Aces picked up 10 hits in the game with Kilshaw showing the with Kilshaw showing the with three singles. way with three singles.

SURPRISE FINISH Actually, the game ended rather suddenly.

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For Gorge

Medal Honors

A record entry of 102 found the Gorge Vale course a tough hurdle Sunday in the qualifying hurdle Sunday in the qualifying hulls, stole second and was sound of the club championship.

In the bottom half of the first, moved to second on an infield out, and reached third on a passed ball, and scored on a glassed ball, and scored on a clean single by Furmston.

The millmen were held off the score sheet until the sixth when the score sheet until the sixth when left Worrall drew a base on balls, stole second and was sound of the club championship.

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VANCOUVER, May 5 (CP)—Half the members of Canada's Olympic Games boxing team carry a made-in-Montreal stamp

Montrealers were awarded three of six places on the squad by a national selection committee which wrangled for

Square dancing in water and a comedy canoe number, both by Aberdeen, added to the event.

Results follow:

Following the top six, and also championship winners, are weltweight Jack Butula of Kimberley, B.C., flyweight Buddy, 150 Yards Mediev Relay, boys, 12 and 1.

150 Yards Mediev Relay, boys, 16 and under: 150 Yards Mediev Relay, boys, 16 and under: 150 Yards Mediev Relay, boys, 16 and under: 150 Yards Pree Style, girls, 16 and under: 150 Yards Pree

nder: 1, Aberdeen: 2, YM GA.
200 Yards Free Style Relay, boys 16 and der: 1, YM CA. 2, A berdeen. Time 1.55.

Mayor Officiates

With Mayor Claude L. HarriLawn Bowling Club's greens at
Beacon Hill Park were declared
officially open Saturday afternoon.

With Mayor Claude L. HarriWrs. Babe Didrikson Zaharias
won the \$5,000 Fresno women's
open golf tournament today with
officially open Saturday afterThe Tampa, Fla. 200 posted to

noon.

Under the guidance of club president S. Baxendall the mayor proved to be an expert student of the game and received a great hand from the crowd for his efforts.

The Tampa, Fla., ace posted a three-under-men's-par 33 on the final nine.

Mrs. Zaharias, who won the tournament a year ago, had a final 41.33 to take the lead from Marilyn Smith of Wichita, Kas.,

British Empire Games.
Keenan, 21, won the Canadian

lightweight championship in 1950 and is a brother of Jack Keenan, 1948 Olympic middleweight.

The 20-year-old Malouf is a Quebec Golden Gloves champion.

Chase, 21, is a fighter with a windmill etyle who took his Free Style, girls 14 and under the (YM.C.A.); 2, C. Gelling; 4, N. Simenson (YM.C.A.). championship with a second-breast Stroke, boys 14 and Chass (Aberdeen); 2, L. Tangstrome, 13, K. Murray (YM.C.A.). championship with a second-round T.K.O. over Don Allen of Vancouver.

Saunders, only 20, regained the Canadian championship he cap-tured in 1949 with two decisive

Fernand Paradis Kenny scored a T.K.O. over Norm Jorgensen of Vancouver, Keenan Free Style, girls 12 and under: scored a T.K.O. over Des Archer (Y.M.C.A.); 2, R. Mc-remail (Y.M.C.A.); 3, H. Simenson Time 23, Relay, boys 10 and Y.M.C.A.; 2, Aberdeen, Time 23, the Free Style Relay, boys 12 and Aberdeen; 2, Y.M.C.A. and Aberdeen; 2, Y.M.C.A. and Aberdeen; 2, Y.M.C.A. and Relay for the Style Style Relay, boys 12 and Aberdeen; 2, Y.M.C.A. and Relay for the Style Style Relay for the Style

Winner at Fresno

The Tampa, Fla., ace posted



TIME OUT! By Jeff Kente ISLAND GOLF FINAL



Colgate Meets Bob Morrison

It will be Ted Colgate and Bob Morrison, two amateurs, in the 36-hole final of the Vancouver Island Match Play Open tournament next Sunday at Gorge Vale.

Sure enough. Millman came through again in the re-run and placed first with a time of one Creamery nipped Hudson's Bay, minute and 22 seconds.

City Hall defeated B.C.E. Drivers, 15-11, Northwestern horses with Citation," he said. "He was the greatest."



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Bictoria Baily Times

Derby Winner Hill Gail Nanaimo Jets and Jimmy Little's Jokers will meet in the opening game of the Island Senior "B" Lacrosse League To Seek Triple Crown'

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 5 (AP) minute he's out of the starting

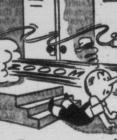
Hill Gall's hopes of becoming king of the three-year-olds seemed to hinge today on how well he can meet two upcoming issues.

Gate.

Jockey Eddie Arcaro said he couldn't restrain the colt. Speed horses rarely can save enough steam for classics such as the

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PROVINCE EDUCATION (by grade and province)

Boss Discusses B.C.H.I.S. Cases

Sidney Meeting Told of Hospitalization Benefits in Actual Instances of Help

By GORDON FORBES

Premier Byron Johnson got right down to "cases" when discussing hospital insurance at an election meeting in St. Andrew's Hall, Sidney, Saturday night.

Andrew's Hall, Sidney, Saturday night.

After dealing with the wider and more contentious aspects of hospital insurance, Premier Johnson. "What would a woman of that scheme, told the Saanich Liberal Association-sponsored meeting about a few actual cases in the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service files.

To a husbed audience, the pre-

To a hushed audience, the premier told about a woman who was seriously burned shortly after hospital insurance was instituted. She spent 17 months in hospital and the cost was \$6.622, the premier noted.

"That woman left the hospital fully recovered, and her only expense was the hospital insurance and he isn't going to make it voluntary, as has pital insurance means to me. They give me the picture," declared Premier Johnson. "I could stand here for hours and tell you about people who have come to me and told me what hospital insurance has done for them."

He said he isn't going to abolish hospital insurance, and he isn't going to make it voluntary, as has been suggested by some political parties.

woman," said Premier Johnson.

He told of another case in which tary and it means the responsibili-

hospital insurance had saved the day for a 57-year-old woman who spent 327 days in hospital with a mean a return to the pre-hospital

septic hip.

"The B.C. Hospital Insurance insurance days when the hospitals", finances were shaky. It Service paid to the hospital more than \$4,400 on behalf of that taxes," said the premier.

Hospital Administrators Worried Premier Johnson said hospital Mr. Ash threw some new light

Premier Johnson said hospital administrators throughout B.C. are almost frantic with the thought that hospital insurance may become a voluntary scheme. Premier Johnson spoke highly of Arthur Ash, Liberal candidate, who, he said, has "served the community and the Legislature well."

Ash started off the Sidney meeting with a fighting speech which knocked other political parties hard.

Mr. Ash threw some new light on the claim that the Alberta due to the claim that the Alberta on the

meeting with a righting speech which knocked other political parties hard.

He said the Progressive Conservative platform which called for "making security secure" didn't make sense.

That's just like saying we must make perfection perfect," said Mr. Ash.

Noting the C.C.F. has said it has increased from \$41,000,000 to the province.

said Mr. Ash.

Noting the C.C.F. has said it will tax big industries more heavily, the candidate said this would simply mean the extra burden would be passed on to the consumer in higher priced goods.

"The people of B.C. can dismiss the Social Credit party's vague program," said Mr. Ash. "It is a program typical of a leaderless party. The platform was con-

party. The platform was conceed in Edmonton and forced Good Fellow." which brought a on the B.C. members to swallow billiant blush to the premier's boyish face.



All's Fare in Bus Strike

Pickets at the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway bus yard, in Quincy, Mass., battle police as they try to overturn a car. The car was being driven by a "trainee," being readied by the company to operate the buses idled in the 51-day walk-out. (NEA telephoto.)



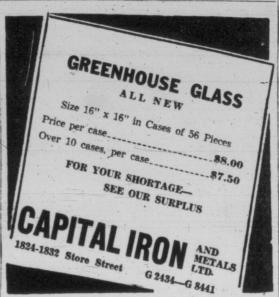
City Flower Beds Now at Peak

baskets will be hung from city lamp standards early in June. City parks department today said the nursery staff at Beacon parks department over the past Hill is now completing the

Helps You Overcome

Nature lovers are flocking to Beacon Hill these days to view "one of the last remnants of the natural meadow lands of early Victoria," according to one parks official.

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The event served to prove once more the pitiful inadequacy of our local auditoria facilities. The dancing space was cramped with children sitting on the floor, and the cry of "standing room only" greeted throngs of people of sought admission around 8 o'clock.

AMAZED AT PROFICIENCY

Miss McDonald expressed the expectation of the festival committee when she stated she hoped this section of the festival would grow into something much wider next year. She was said at the number amazed, she said, at the number of very young children who were so proficient in the dance.

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TONIGHT ON THE SCREEN when awards were presented after the week-long Dominion ATLAS — "Happy Go Lovely" at 3.19, 6.16, 9.33, plus "Hard, Fast and Beautiful" at 1.58, Drama Festival. They won the highest honor

CAPITOL-"The Wild North," at 1.00, 3.05, 5.10, 7.15, 9.25. DOMINION — "The Wooden Horse" at 2.07, 4.41, 7.15, 9.54 plus "The Pace That Thrills" at 1.00, 3.29, 6.03, 8.47.

4.55, 7.52,

Victoria Baily Times

MONDAY, MAY 5, 1952

IN TOWN

FOX — "Banjo on My Kee,"
"Quick Sand"; curtain at 8. OAK BAY — "Strangers on a Train" at 7.11, 9.20. ODEON-"Ma and Pa Kettle at

the Fair" at 1.18, 3.26, 5.34, PLAZA-"Theirs Is the Glory"

plus "The Way Ahead." ROYAL—"Love Is Better Than Ever" at 1.49, 3.49, 5.44, 7.39,

TILLICUM-"Three Husbands" plus "Indian Scout." Gates open 8.00 p.m. Show at 8.45

BID REJECTED

LONDON, May 5 (CP).—A bid by Vancouver interests to stage the 1954 world's amateur bil-

liards championship has been re-jected by the control council of the British Billiards Association.



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(CP).—The Saturday Players of Ottawa led the parade Sunday resident—Robertson Davies, Pet-

the Bessborough Trophy for the best presentation. Mrs. Julia Murphy, who directed the winning production of "The Enchanted," reselved a trophy for best director, and Glesson Goodhue, a member of the Ottows. hue, a member of the Ottawa cast, was judged the best sup-porting male actor. Other winners were:

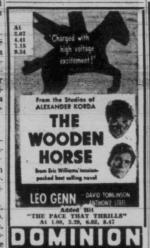
Best performance by a man— E. M. Margolese, the Actors Company, Toronto.

Best performance by a woman -Carmel Kemp, St. John's Play rs Workshop Group (Newfo

John's Players Workshop Group. Best presentation in English, excluding the winner of the Bessborough Trophy—Regina Little Theatre Society.

Canadian Press Staff Writer
SAINT JOHN, N.B., May 5

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PRAIRIE ROUND-UP

Winnipeg Woman Dies In Highway Accident

WINNIPEG. May 5 (BUP).— highways minister and munici-One person was killed and four pal affairs minister with his ag-

dents in Manitoba, Dead is 24 year old Mrs. Charge of the Child Welfare Act
Doris Bage of Winnipeg. in 1927.

Winnipeg Death

WINNIPEG. May 5 (CP).
Charles McGill Hamilton, 74, of Winnipeg, a member of the board of grain commissioners for 19 years, died here in hospital Saturday. He had been ill for 18 months.

He Perrot at the Junction of the St. Lawrence and Ottawa Rivers was named after F. M. Perrot, governor of Montreal in 1670.

Woman was in the middle of the reservoir, clinging to a log. When the firemen arrived, the woman was in the middle of the reservoir, clinging to a log. When the firemen arrived, the woman was in the middle of the reservoir, clinging to a log. When the firemen arrived, the woman was in the middle of the reservoir, clinging to a log. When the firemen arrived, the woman was in the middle of the reservoir, clinging to a log. When the firemen arrived, the woman was in the middle of the reservoir, clinging to a log. When the firemen arrived, the woman was in the middle of the reservoir, clinging to a log. When the firemen arrived, the woman was in the middle of the reservoir.

ethers injured in weekend accidents in Manitoba

And in hospital with injuries Mr. Hamilton farmed exten-are—William Bage, aged 30, sively in the Weyburn district

Identity of the woman is not He also held the posts of known.



Ile Perrot at the Junction of the spain and

ton district early today and the weather office reported 1½ inches had fallen between 3.15

a.m. and 7 a.m.

The snowfall was caused by a cold front moving in from the Pacific Coast which sent the temperature down to an overnight low of 30 degrees. The cold front is moving slowly eastward to ward Saskatchewan.
The snowfall was confined to

A POST-GRADUATE degree of Doctor of Divinity has been awarded Rev. J. L. W. McLean, of Petersfield, Manitoba.

Mrs. Albert Gutnecht of Petersfield, Manitoba.

Mrs. Bage was instantly killed early Sunday morning when a U-drive car in which she was riding with her husband left the road and rolled over in the ditch near Elie, Manitoba.

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es and scalp were so covered with psoriasis ey looked terrible. Siroil has cleared up this on amazingly." (Letter on file). This is typical ousands of enthusiastic expressions from il users. Siroil tends to remove psoriasis ions on outer skin. Light applications will My thanks to-

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Edmonton Blanketed By Snow

EDMONTON, May 5 (CP).—
The weatherman laid a white blanket of snow over the Edmonton district and was expected to end late this morning.

Snow fell in the district May batted ball Friday night

Meyer Injured

ST. LOUIS, May 5 (AP).—Ted Lindsay, star forward of Detroit.

Russ Meyer, Philadelphia Phillies' perennial hard-luck pitcher, will be lost to the team for at least 10 days as the result of being hit in the knee with a batted ball Friday night.

INTENT SCORES

ALBANY, Calif. May 5 (AP).—Ted Lindsay, star forward of Detroit.

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Royal Oak Writer Awarded 'Book of Year' Honor

Anthony Clark, of Royal Oak, has been named the "book of the year for children" by the Canadian Association of Children's Librarians.

Announcement was made Sunday by Miss Amy Hutcheson, New Westminster, chairman of the association, at the annual convention of the B.C. Library Association here.

Mrs. Clark will be presented

The book voted best by the members of the association was "The Sun Horse," Mrs. Clark's second book for children.

The setting for the story is in the Kootenay Lake district, where the author lived for many years, and the book com-bines fantasy and reality, mod-ern folk tales and Indian lore.

"Starbuck Valley Winter."

Noel and Joyce Smith, sisters good and bad deeds.
of Mrs. Clark who live at Cad- Mrs. Clark came to B.C. in
boro Bay, says she has a limit- 1914, to live in the Creston

Mrs. Clark is the second Van-couver Island author to win the to amuse the children." Noel written many s award, which has been made Smith says. "I zemember how stories and poems.

Association at Banff in June. River's Roderick L. Haig Brown of bluejays were really spies for previously won it for his book Father Christmas, and kept him informed concerning a child's

boro Bay, says she has a limit 1914, to live in the Creston less imagination and a puckish Valley beside Kootenay Lake. sense of humor. There were Her first book, "The Golden eight in the Smith family, five Pine Cone" was written on her boys and three girls, and Mrs. husband's ranch, "Charkoot," Clark "mothered" them all. which is half-way between Nel-



Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, MAY 5, 1952



BETWEEN TIMES

BY MONTE ROBERTS

Most distressing item of news just fluttered in from Knox ville. Tenn. Chap down there, anxious to join the navy, pleaded in vain to recruiting officers. Nope, they said, you have flat

But think of my name," he cried. "Don't care if your name is John Paul Jones, you still got flat feet," they told him.
"My name IS John Paul Jones," he protested.

He had his birth certificate to prove it, too, but he didn't

One day last week I found it impossible to get home and

serve dinner to the dogs who live at our house.

So I telephoned my neighbors, the Hardisty's, to see if they'd take on the chore for me. Well, the Hardisty's didn't answer, but just before I hung

my neighbor Ruby Cochrane cut in on the party line to if she could help.

ask if she could help.

I told her the problem and she said not to worry, she'd see that somebody would feed the dogs.

The sequel to this little tale of good neighborliness is that the puppies were feed by the following:

1. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hardisty. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Page.

Mrs. Gordon Bulloch and Perry. 4. My son, Ron, who turned up unexpectedly.

b turned up unexpectedly.

By the time everybody got together and compared notes, pups were completely stuffed and thoroughly happy.

Being polite, they did not refuse to eat with any of their

You can chalk up another in the long list of disillusion-ments which build up around a man in the course of a lifetime. This one is about cowboy hats. I don't mean the big white 10-gallon jobs, seen at rodeos and on presidential candidates when they visit Texas. I mean the perky, insolent, brim-curled and battered jobs associated with the working cowboy.

I have occasionally wondered how many years of service are required before a hat takes on that delightfully rakish appearance.

Now a dispatch from the heart of Texas reveals the truth. At a cattleman's convention there, an enquiring reporter went around asking delegates how their hats got that way, and here are some of the answers:

Steam the brim over a boiling kettle.

Use your wife's steam iron.

Tie the brim up with string and soak it in water overnight. Somehow, the idea of a cowboy using a steam iron is too much for me to bear.

It's heartening to know that Victoria has a heart. On Friday, this newspaper ran an item asking for drivers to take victims of arthritis and rheumatism to the Tuesday clinics of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society. The paper had hardly reached the street before the phone

ring; and by this morning, the society had enough drivers and cars pledged to take care of their needs.

TOPICS IN TIMES

and store management courses have enrolled sufficient students to assure commencement May 12.
The college announced today Pro. L. M. Vukelich of U.B.C.'s

Careening Cars Kill No Riders

Margaret Cignac and Robert their first six engagements. Advance sale of tickets for tonight's Savoie, winners of the 9th annual Singing Stars of Tomorrow awards, already perform like "cold-stagers," according to pian to a capacity audience.

"old-stagers," according to pian to a capacity audience.

Miss Gignac, 23, plans to go to berry, was fined \$25 for driving with them on their 17.

Harry P. Hodges, former editor of the Victoria Times, has been appointed a provin-

Cadboro Bay Flower Show Features **Exceptional Display of Tulips**

Church, realized \$325 for church funds. Guests were welcomed at least.

The price of eggs took a slight rise today for the first lime in about a month.

Grade A large went up one cent a dozen and Grade A medium jumped two.

Reason for the increase is the fact Grade A offerings from the prairie provinces are on the decline.

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Court's Bell Tolls for 130

Gordon M. Shellard. 788 New It is called the "Citizens' Com arranged signal, no doubt, the berry was fined \$25 for driving with them on their 17 city concert tour.

"They just wander out on stage, and grin in a friendly way," Mr. Savoie, 25, also hopes to study in Europe. Both firmly intend to swith them before they sing a note."

The two young singers have played to satisfactory houses for opera companies.

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Gordon M. Shellard, 788 New berry, was fined \$25 for driving without a current driver's license, after completing this tour, and is headed by George A. *Cran, retired vice, president of the Vancouver Sun. "The issue before the people," said Mr. Cran, "is whether we wasked to their positions to the shall continue under the anti-quated liquor system now in effect, or modernize it in the public interest."

The new organization will be exit was done to the tune of

the Victoria Citizens' Association and the Alcohol Research Council, which have joined forces to defeat the plebiscite.

Bars Will Be Back, Mayor's Prediction

Robert House Ideal For Liquor Sale; 'Don't Tie It Up'

Mayor Claude Harrison feels cocktail bars are almost a certainty after the June 12

provincial plebiscite. He told a City Council lands committee today a reno-vated Prince Robert House would be "an ideal place" for

Committee was discussing fu-ture of the building and the mayor advised them not to be hasty about renting it for storage purposes to Woodward's

He said a local businessman who recently offered to rent Robert House for \$350 a month, to put in an old-Victoria type tearoom and restaurant, wished to have a man go over the building to estimate the cost of renovation. The mayor favored tabling the matter in the mean-

"They are putting on a big campaign for liquor by the glass and cocktail bars and I think it

The truck was wrecked. Saanich police said the driver day at Cook and Pandora when 2 Doncaster, and passengers James Prewett, 886 Hyacinth, Patrick son, 2204 Douglas, collided. Medium damage occurred Sun-about \$575. Youthful driver Henry R. Cameron, 2975 Orillia, paid \$30 in 1 fines—for speeding, failing to register a new address with the motor vehicle branch and for going through a red light. Store Like 'Old-Stagers' Medium damage occurred Sun-about \$575. Youthful driver Henry R. Cameron, 2975 Orillia, paid \$30 in 1 fines—for speeding, failing to register a new address with the motor vehicle branch and for going through a red light. Group's Desire.

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ALLEGED CO-RESPONDENT DEAD. 70-YEAR-OLD SEEKS DIVORCE

A 70-year-old Victoria man has initiated divorce proceedings, citing as grounds events which took place more than 20

The case was spoken to today in Supreme Court Chambers

The case is unusual not only because of the lapse of time between the alleged cause and the court proceedings, but be-cause the co-respondent reportedly died in 1937.

The divorce action was undertaken as the plaintiff wishes

Sweet Music Overture For Liberal Speakers

8 p.m.-Liberal rally at Club

By GORDON FORBES

speeches started. The climax came at Sidney

Saturday night when the piano playing was a little more conservative (small "c" — it was a Liberal-sponsored meeting). But the effect will be remembered.

Alberni riding Liberals have nominated James Mowatt their candidate in the June 12 elec-tion. He defeated Charles Cocks

by a vote of 132 to 52.

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the spot last week at a van-couver meeting.

The young candidate was Frank Lewis, Mr. Winch's op-ponent in Vancouver East in the coming election, Just as the C.C.F. leader was about to address, his supporters at to address his supporters at a party rally, he spotted Mr. Lewis among the audience. He invited Mr. Lewis to the

that Mr. Winch had reached the age when he should retire

Mr. Lewis accepted the oldtime parliamentarian's chal-lenge, mounted the platform and explained he had referred to ideas of the C.C.F. party as attuned to 1933 rather than the present.

Dominion Drama Festival present liquor laws encourage intemperance by requiring the citizen to buy an entire bottle in

Honorary President; Diggon, Hurn to Serve

Dominion Drama Festival finals will be held in Victoria

Harold M. Diggon, who has previously served as an

B.C. Library Association were told today by C. K. Morison, re-

has been appointed a provincial representative on the Royal Jubilee Hospital board the Hon. W. T. Straith, minister

NO PEAL OF JOY Car Drivers

An Island U-Drive vehicle in classing into the cement after crashing into the cement wall bordering the Island Highway, high on the Malahat.

The unidentified coccupant of this car sustained minor injuries, police report.

Singer told police he got into trouble when he swung over to avoid an oncoming vehicle.

FOUR ESCAPE HURT

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A plant sale and display of some exceptionally fine tulips featured the Cadboro Bay seventh annual flower show Saturday in St. George's Hall.

The show, sponsored by the Ladies' Guild of St. George's Church, realized \$325 for church funds. Guests were welcomed at funds. The show is many contained for the page for table decoration, and David Gaddes best in the junior funds. Guests were welcomed at funds. Guests were funds f

Organization Names Lieutenant-Governor

Library service in B.C. is "adequate" except in Kamloops and the Kootenays, delegates to the 41st annual conference of the B.C. Library.

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Penny Babbles in German-Doesn't Know What It Is!

By PENNY SAVER

Willst du etwas neues zu kaufen sehen?

Ja?

Also, hier haben wir das was du lieben wirst!

Fun, eh? J love doing something different once in awhile even if I don't know what I'm doing.

What I'm really trying to say is that I have found something new for you to buy which I'm sure you will like.

The articles come from Germany so I thought it would be fun to chatter in that language. If you don't understand, don't worry, I haven't a clue what it says. I got it on good authority though that it was printable.

though, that it was printable.

Well, to carry on with the news of the day. I've found something really nice.

Petitepoint cases and compacts from Germany, priced from

79 pennies to \$7.50.

Trust me! Of course, the first case that took my fancy was the most expensive one. It was a jewelry case with zipper closing lined with velvet and decorated with ever popular petitepoint,

lined with velvet and decorated with ever popular petitepoint, The price tag read \$6.50.

A small change purse in the eye-catching petitepoint is 95 pennies; a compact is \$1.59 and manicure sets are priced from \$2.75. Your gift problems should be solved!
Golfers, take note! Seen the "cosy kits" that clip onto your belts to be worn with skirts?

If you haven't, you're really missing a dandy little number. The cosy kit is made of soft leather and comes in eight shades to hold your loose change.

To look at it you would maybe wonder how on earth it "worked." I puzzled for awhile, then discovered that a loop slides over two bars and opens into a roomy pouch.

over two bars and opens into a roomy pouch, Selling at \$1.75.

WHY GROW OLD?

New Styles for Short Hair Make It Easier to Care for

AUCTION AD

ON PAGE 22

Maynard & Sons

If you want to know how you place with beautiful combs, or If you want to know how you look in a poodle haircut don't go out and stare at a poodle. It is not necessary. Poodle-curled hair pieces have been developed. These are made of fibres that look and feel like real hair. They can be shampooded at home and

to the scalp is the hot driers. With short hair you can dry it in tion the poodle pieces to you.

Women got a lot more out of the sun. oman's suffrage than the right vote. Soon afterwards they discarded long, sweeping skirts, stifling corsets, long, heavy hair and laborious hairdos and went into the worlds of business and

In hair styling this has been especially apparent. Women have left the traditional for the individual, the modern, the easy-to handle. For a time they played about with haircuts which were too mannish but I think every one will agree, that today, even short hair looks feminine and be coming. This has not only hap-pened in this part of the world but all over it. Today a woman looks into the mirror and asks herself simply, "What style will be flattering to me?" She has learned to combine fashion and

dividual becomingness.

We used to think that short hair inhibited the variety of styling possible. The contrary seems to be true. This year there are a great many accessories for short hair on the market. There are combs of all sizes and prices. You can sweep your hair up at this point or that and hold it in

Perfume That Clings

Q.—Dear Claire: I adore perfume, but for some reason or other its fragrance just does not last on me. I have told several of my friends that I want a new perfume, but first I must find out about a lasting one.

—Mrs. A. W.

A.-A particularly good idea A.—A particularly good idea for women who claim that perfume does not "stay with them" is a brand new fragrance medium by Houbigant called Liquid Skin Sachet. It soothes on the skin very easily and lingers longer because of its sachet base. It has a slower rate of diffusion and evaporation than any other type of fragrance. Try this Houbigant Chantilly Liquid Skin Sachet. Only \$2.00. Chantilly Only \$2.00.



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Maytime Tea at 'King's Mount'

Mrs. W. B. Plaunt, centre, is again opening "King's Mount," her attractive 305 Denison Road home and garden, for a Maytime tea, under auspices of St. Andrew's Women's Missionary Auxiliary, on Wednesday afternoon from 2.30 to 5.30.

Mrs. J. G. Robinson, right, president of the W.M.S., and Mrs. J. Mitchell, the treasurer, have been assisting with arrangements for the affair and with Mrs. Plaunt, will welcome guests.

Donation to Solarium

andra Solarium fund has been made by George MacGregor, ex-president of the Langford Garden

St. Joseph's Alumnae May meeting. Tuesday at 8 p.m., in nurses' residence.

Solarium Women's Auxiliary, Tuesday at 2.30, Solarium office, Pemberton Building.



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vanilla.

Scald milk in double boiler.

Mix cocoa, salt, cinnamon, allspice and nutmeg. Add 2 tablespoons of the milk and blend into a smooth paste. Pour into the scalded milk. Add the honey and

look and feel like real hair. They can be shampood at home and pinned over short hair ends.

I think this hairdo appeals to many women became it is so easy to take care of. It is cool for hot weather and wonderful if you swim or are outdoors a lot. However, many women hesitate to take this step because it is somewhat drastic compared to the average haircut and takes quite a while to grow out if you do not like it. Therefore I mention the roodle allowers in the scalp is the hot driers.

Mother's Day Tea—Miss S. J. Roberts, matron Veterans' Hospital, will open the annual mother's day tea on May 9. The tea, sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, begins at 2.30 p.m. in the auditorium, 1001 wash your hair whenever it is somewhat drastic compared to the average haircut and takes quite a while to grow out if you do not like it. Therefore I mention the roodle allowers in the scalp is the hot driers.



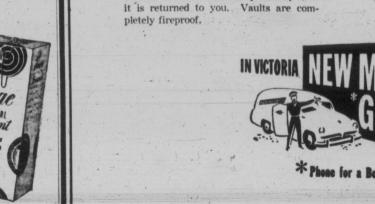
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Honor Son on Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ballantyne, North Quadra Street, entertained Saturday evening at a dinner party in the Terra Cotta Room at the Dominion Hotel, to mark the 21st birthday of their son. David, and his return from University of British Columbia. The table was decorated with roses and lily of the valley. Later, the party enjoyed a social musical evening at the Ballantyne home, where David cut his birthday cake.

Friends Fete Miss Adams

Miss Grace Adams was honored by her associates in the Bureau of Economics at a bon voyage tea in the Empress Hotel, last Saturday afternoon. Miss Orsa-Marie Douglas was in charge of arrangements, and others present included Mesdames A. H. Adams, T. Barbour, M. Browne, J. Douglas, M. O'Hanlon, H. Palmer, H. West and the Misses Claire Brailsford, Lillian Conway, Ellen Danes, Marjorie Fletcher, Pamela Holford, Lorna Horwood, June Hughes, Peggy Kirby, May Lough; Betty Morris, Joyce Roberts, Francis Rodgers, Charmain Steeves, Marian Watson, Patsy Webber and Georgina Whan.

Rodgers, Charmain Steeves, Marian Watson, Patsy Webber and Georgina Whan.

Miss Adams was presented with a gardenia corsage and her friends were interested in hearing the plans for her forthcoming trip. From Liverpool she will go to London for a short stay before touring France and Belgium. Later she will motor in southern England, attend the Shakespearian Festival and then motor in western England before embarking on the Ascania for home on July 10.

Mrs. J. N. Edgar. Falkland Roåd, returned to Victoria last week end following a nine-week visit in Winnipeg with her mother, Mrs. Napier Layton.

A social evening was held recently by members of the badminton club at Colwood to Out-of-town guests at wedding

recently by members of the badminton club at Colwood, to conclude the season of play. Refreshments were served under direction of Mrs. W. Price.

Out-of-town guests at wedding of Clara Helen Mae Stenseth and George Albert Thomas Saturday evening were Mrs. Saturday evening were Mrs. G. Alberni; and Mr. and Mr. and

Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Ruth Gael Beveridge and Mr. Andrew Alexander Hebenton Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. R. Hebenton and Mrs. R. Hebenton and Miss Gladys Hebenton. Winnipeg: Mr. George A. Ballantine, Prince Albert, Sask.; and Mrs. J. C. Marshall, Calgary.

Weed in St. John's Anglican Church

Mrs. R. D. Browne-Clayton, Kelowna, who is to be an attendant at the wedding of Miss Barbara Nation and Christopher West on Wednesday, arrived in Victoria Saturday, and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, Cedar Hill Road.

Hockey came into the limelight again this week-end with the announcement of the marriage Saturday evening of Ruth Clayton and Andrew Alexander Hebenton, a member of the Cougar hockey team.

Mrs. F. Elvidge, who is to be a judge at the decorated table and flower display in the Empress Hotel on Wednesday, afternoon and evening, has arrived in the city from Seattle and is the guest of Mrs. H. Chisholm, Queenswood.

Ladies of the Lake Hill Liberal Association entertained Saturday afternoon at a tea in the Lake Hill Hall to honor Mrs. Pure Mrs. Perfect Love."

Winnipeg. Spring flowers and ferns decorated the church and the congregation joined in the singing of "O Perfect Love." Association entertained Saturday afternoon at a tea in the Lake Hill Hall to honor Mrs. Byron Johnson. In the receiving line with Mrs. Johnson were Mrs. Gilbert Lucas, wife of the president of the association; Mrs. Vera Joyce and Mrs. Arthur Ash. Presiding at the attractively appointed tea table were Mrs. Lucas, Mrs. J. M. McGee, Mrs. Jessie Gray, Mrs. W. B. Mortiner and Mrs. Joyce. Corsage bouquets were presented to Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ash. Mrs. K. M. Lewis assisted with arrangements.

Perfect Love."

Mr. Beveridge gave his daughter in marriage.

The bride's gown of Chantilly lace in redingote style featured a cathedral length train. The sleeves came to lily points and buttons extended down the front of the bodice from a stand-up of the bodice from a strapless nylon net gown. A chapel yell of French illusion net misted over the bride's shoulders from a Juliet cap of lace studded with important properties. She complemented her gown with a shower bouquet.

To Present Recital



Miss Marion Barnum, a native flowers. Miss Marion Barnum, a native daughter of British Columbia who achieved much success in her own province and in New York, will be presented in recital by the Arts Centre of Greater Victoria on Thursday evening at 8.30 in the Arts Centre, 1040 Moss Street. Miss Barnum, who was born in Vancouver, has twice won scholarships to the Julliard School of Music in Name of the Woman's Auxiliary to St. John's Church. Mrs. H. J. Jones of Music in Name of the Affair. Home

Tickets are available at the Arts Centre and at the Marion ette Library. Reception in the Arts Centre will follow the

add the fresh color and ustre of





Infant Daughter Receives Names

Rev. J. J. van der Leest officiated at the christening ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon which bestowed the names, Kelly Lee, on the three-and-a-half month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. B. Shepard, McAnally Road. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Perry Shepard, Beach Drive, and

maternal, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Allen, Toronto. Mr. John Wallace is the infant's godfather, and godmothers are Mrs. Timothy Heiberg and Mrs. D. A. Collins. Following the ceremony at tea was held at the Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mildred Turner A three-tier wedding cake topped with plnk rosebuds cen-And Ken Lea

Married

sories and carried a white prayer mess at Bay Street Armory book topped with yellow roses. Her brown hat was touched with | Election—At the annual meet

law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Stocks, Quadra Street. F. Milligan proposed the toast.

Upon leaving for her honey moon in California the bride topped her wedding ensemble with a matching coat.

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Mr. and Mrs. Andy Hebenton. (Photo by Jus-Rite.)

neckline and floor-length skirt featuring a rippled back.

John Pickburn and Gary Bever gardenias. Bridesmaids, Miss Sadie Presidge, only brother of the bride, ton, Miss Sharon Thomas and Miss Gladys Hebenton, Winnipeg, sister of the groom, wore identical gowns of mauve, shell pink and turquoise blue.

The attendants carried to the control of the bride, to the monterey for the reception. Dr. D. P. Miller proposed the toast. The newlyweds will make their

The attendants carried shower bouquets of spring flowers in contrasting shades and wore taf. States and to Winnipeg.

TOPPERS

feta bandeaux touched with flowers.
Flower girl, little Shirley plece suit of flight-blue wool Leaver, wore a pale yellow taffeta dress with long skirt caught at the front to reveal a frilled crisp white organdy underskirt. She carried a basket of blue

Reginald Abbott was best man

her gown with a shower bouquet of gardenia, red roses and lily of

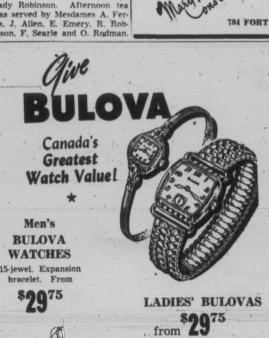
Mrs. Homer Bondy, Calgary.

of honor. She wore a leaf green

gown of taffeta with off-shoulder

May Work Sale-Sum of \$74.23 was realized at a successful sale of work held on May Day at Col-wood Hall under the auspices of twice won scholarships to the cooking stall was in charge of Mrs. And has won high praise from the New York critics while in that city. She is the godchild of Mrs. R. H. Meadus of this city.





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Exchange Marriage Vows CLUB WOMEN'S In Grace Lutheran Church

A double ring ceremony in tred the bride's table at the recep ments for a spring tea, to be held Grace Evangelical Lutheran tion in Terry's Rose Room. Rev. at the Y.M.C.A. on May 15, were

Church Saturday evening united Nygaard proposed the toast.

The bride donned a dusty-blue Y.M.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary. Pic-George. Albert Thomas in mar suit topped with a pale pink tures, which will be hung in the Rev. E. H. Nygaard heard the navy accessories and a corsage donated by club members. At the

nuptial vows of the daughter of of gardenias and forget-me-nots meeting the house committee re-Mr. and Mrs. Aksel Stenseth, for her honeymoon in Washing ported the purchase of three Cumberland Road, and the son of Mrs. A. Roy Thomas, Toronto Street, and late Mr. Thomas.

Baskets of iris, stocks, tulips, blossoms and fern decorated the church and Mrs. Buckler accompanied the church choir during the singing of "O Perfect Love." The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a tudor style gown fashioned in bridal satin.

A stand-up wing collar of lace was matched with insets in lily point sleeves. The full skirt was en train and a cap of lace and net trimmed with pearls held the veil of nylon net edged with lace. Her gown was complemented with a bouquet of red roses and white carnations, also a gold locket, gift of the groom.

Matron of honor, Mrs. William Thyne, sister of the bride, and Miss Joan Nicholson, cousin of the bride, bridesmaid, chose iden tical gowns in apple green and pink, respectively. They were styled with frosted nylon net over taffeta complemented with arm bouquets of spring flowers.
Edward Thomas was best man

or his brother, and ushers were Alfred Stenseth, brother of th bride, and Frank Pryznyk, the groom's brother-in-law.

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., Orange Hall, Courtning united Mildred Grace Turner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Turner. Tulip Avenue, and Kenneth Mark Lea, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lea, Dalhousie Street. Canon George Biddle of ficiated.

Mr. Turner gave his daughter Women's Auxiliary, Canadian in marriage. She wore a beige Scottish Regiment (Princess wool tailleur with brown access Mary's); Wednesday at 8, spare

matching roses.

Mrs. G. Murdoch, matron of honor, chose a cocoa-loned suit complemented with darker brown accessories and a correct of the words. A. Hull, which is a consistent of the women's A. Hull, which is a consistent of the women's A. Hull, which is a consistent of the women's A. Hull, which is a consistent of the women's Auxiliary. complemented with darker brown accessories and a corsage of Johanna Hill roses.

G. Murdoch was best man.

A reception for immediate famolity and close friends was held at home of the bride's brother-in-law and gister. Meand Mrs. A. Hull, elected president, Mrs. A. Hull, elected president; Mrs. A

shortie coat complemented with dormitory rooms, are being dozen sheets



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NEW YORK TRAFFIC SOLUTION NO HELP TO VIENNA'S MAYOR

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP). Mayor Franz Jonas of Vienna, Austria, arrived Saturday seeking information on, among other things, how to solve traffic problems in Vienna.

He wasn't long finding out New York has traffic problems

After riding by car along busy thoroughfares several miles from Idlewild Airport into Manhattan, he was asked if, from what he saw of New York traffic, he felt he could learn something of value for Vienna.

The mayor's interpreter gave his answer: "He does not think so now. He pities the drivers here."

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Fair Marks City Gain In Population, Trade

Heavy industries have used up

"Victoria in 1952" is the title of a study of commercial development here issued by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce to mark the opening of the B.C. Products Fair in this CUT COSTS capital today.

Rapid population increase and the growth of secondary industry changed the face of this city in the post-war years.

Victoria's population stands at present, according to the latest census, at 103, 135. This breaks down into 2,058

The tourist trade here still the biggest money earner for which the move is still the city as a whole, is also making big gains. Tourist supporters are active with plans to growth of secondary industry costs and attain a greater described when armed Tibetans surrounded the house of Sawang trailized, and therefore better planned administration. But the move is still in the discussion stage.

The tourist trade here still the biggest money earner for the city as a whole, is also making big gains. Tourist supporters are active with plans to make the city as a whole, is also making big gains. Tourist supporters are active with plans to make the secondary industry.

down into 2,058 for central Saan-ich, Esquimalt

The future holds plenty of problems for the capital of British Columbia. The expanding business sections of the city are causing the accent on new resifor central Saan-ich, Esquimalt Cahill 10.058, Oak Bay 11.969, Saanich 28.249, and Victoria City 50,774. The main purpose of the B.C. Products Fair is to let Vancouver Froducts Fair is to let Vancouver Island residents know more about the many articles which are made in their midst. This is the sixth year of the fair and the list of exhibits shows how new products are being developed locally at a fast nace. oped locally at a fast pace.

the overflow of new business houses and plants. There will be 60 manufacturing There will be 60 manufacturing displays at the fair this year and new lines of forming machinery, and agricultural products have been added.

Heavy industries have use use use and nearly all the space in Victoria harbor and an alternative shipping area is a must.

Sooke harbor, which is large to the space advantage advantage advantage.

POPULATION RISE

The rapid rise in the suburban population accounts mainly for the upsurge in secondary industry to serve the growing Greater Victoria market. In addition, higher transportation costs all around have raised the expense of carrying goods to this area and have thereby encouraged industry in the control of ry to locate closer to the larger than ever these days, some citi-

The latest annual figures of ndustrial and payroll data for Greater Victoria show a gain from 675 industries with wage bills totaling \$26.8 million to 688 firms with a total payroll of \$29.6

A good idea of the mushroon ing market here is obtained by a glance at development in Oak Bay municipality alone. In 1951 of new paving under the local improvement system. The street lighting system was also reorga-nized through a debenture issue

WHEN KIDNEYS Work Too Offen

for visitors who continue to

The future holds plenty of problems for the capital of British Columbia. The expanding business sections of the city are causing the accent on new residential development in the outlying areas.

It is obvious that a much larger city is in the making here. The pace of progress brings the long-sought-after west coast road closer.

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at the Britannia Branch Auditorium, 1616 Blanshard Street, Victoria, on Saturday, May 31st, 1952, at 7.30 p.m. All Boer War Veterans are invited to send their names, addresses and regiment in which they served in Africa to the Secretary, Britannia Branch, 1616 Blanshard Street, Victoria (Phone E 6411) before May 17th, 1952.

E. PARKER, Secretary

Father Pulls Son Alive From Plane

In Bloody Fight

CALCUTTA, India, May 5
(AP).—Reports reaching here from Tibet Saturday said Tibet. ans fought a bloody street battle with Communist Chinese troops in Lhasa, the capital.

Both sides suffered casualties, the reports said, but did not say how many.

The trouble was said to have started when armed Tibetans



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Toronto Down As Sales Hit Stock Prices

TORONTO, May 5 (CP) — Prices edged downward today to-ward the stock market's close after early profit-taking checked last week-end's advance. Western oils led the downturn

as an opening burst of selling dropped the exchange's index about a point. Industrials fell after a weak mid-session rally

while golds and base metals drifted irregularly downward.

Heath Gold, a penny issue, featured ragged trading as it climbed pennies in a turnover of more than 800,000 shares. Heavy trading followed rumors of activity. ing followed rumors of activity in the company's western oil in-

about 3,000,000 shares. Refining oils, papers and foods drew moderate industrial support

but retail stores, miscellaneous issues, utilities, liquors and manu-facturing companies slipped.

Western oil leaders posted losses ranging from pennies to about \$1. Losses outnumbered gains more than two-to-one. Base metal leaders showed gains and losses in balance. Lower-priced issues, however,

N.Y. Slips, **Dull Trade**

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)-Prices dropped fractions to ab around a point today in the slow-set full session of the stock market in two and one half years.

Railroad stocks led a recovery movement in the final hour but it succeeded only in pulling indi-vidual issues onto the gaining

The market generally tended downward with most price declines in fractions.

Volume totalled around 800,000

shares.

Gainers in the late recovery were Southern Pacific and North-

ern Pacific. Advances were Kennecott Cop-per, Du Pont and U.S. Gypsum. Canadian issues were mixed. Hiram Walker gained 13, Inter-national Nickel was up 3, and Distillers Seagrams added 1s, Canadian Pacific dropped ¼, Dome Mines fell ¼ and McIntyre remained unchanged.

Montreal Mixed

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Bathurst "A" was up 1½ points at 45. Other advances showed in Price Brothers, Bell, Marconi, Walker, Noranda, Imperial Oil and Dosco.

perial Oil and Dosco.

Algoma Steel slipped a point
to 45. Ford "A". Massey-Harris.
McColl-Frontenac, Consolidated
Smelters, National Breweries, and Shawinigan lost

Mines turned irregularly lower with losses ranging from pennies to about 20 cents on the outside. In western oils, Jupiter, Kroy and New Continental gained, while Okalta, Admiral and Sweet Grass were off.

Vancouver Slow

VANCOUVER, May 5

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VANCOUVER, May 5—Noon close. Trading was slow at Vancouver in the early session today.

'Prices generally stayed firm with some weakening towards the close.

Peace River Natural Gas moved ahead 25 cents to \$7.50; United at \$2.41 was off 4; York Oils at 45 was up 1; A.P. Cons. gained a point to 63; Pacific Nickel at 50 was 1 better, and Western

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Oranium traded at \$4.10, off 10.

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Most activity was in the foreign bond market where therewas a sharp initial setback in Germans. They finished up to three points down after fluctuating throughout the session.

Japanese closed ½ to 1 point down.

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9300 Acme Oil & Gas	43	40	42		Hycharger Oil		35%	35%
8950 Admiral Oil	53	51	53	8900	Jet Oils	75	74	74
0800 Ajax Pete	186	180	181	1600	Jupiter Oils	435	410	435
9500 Albermont	305	291	305	6000	Kroy Oils	268	260	268
1275 A P Cons			62	3100	Leduc Cons		75	75
4875 American Leduc	109	101		1800	Long Island Pete	42	41	42
1900 Anchor Pete			.26		McDougall Segur	38	373/2	38
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829 Can Southern	12%		1212		Okalta Oils	450	445	450
225 Can Atlantic	710	700	700	1000	Pacific Pete	13%	13	131/4
1450 Can Devenian	174	165	165		Petrol O. % G. #		120	124
500 Can Williston	420	410	420		Redwater Pic		39	40
3550 Central Leduc	370	360	365	3000	Reef Pete	38	37	38
5850 Charter Oils	210	195	195		Roxana -	31	30	31
100 Commell			425		Royalite	34	30	1814
3050 Commonwealth	450	425	430		Sapphire	400	395	395
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		280	285		Spooner	1372	13	51
	320	305	320		Sweetgrass	140	134	137
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6700 Dragon	120	115	117		Trans Empire	43	40	600
4125 Duvex	91	88	90			***	16%	16%
1800 East Crest	21	191/2	30		Trans Mountain Trend Pete	16%	85	65
3000 Fargo Oil	208	195	205			310	300	310
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Ankeno	31	34	Joliet Quebec	50	53	Silver Std.	220	250
Barvue	595	610	Kerr Addison	18%	.19	Stsco Gold	.60	65
Cassiar -	420	435	Kirkland Lake	82	90	Sladen Mal.	42	46
Akaitcho .	140	145	Labrador .	975	10	Starr. Olsen	41	45
Anacon	275	290	Lake Dufault	116	120	Steeprock	710	720
Ascot Metals	232	240	Lake Osu	24	28	Sullivan	300	315
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Aumaque	18	20	Lamaque	575	590	Teck Hughes	245	260
Aunor	315	325	Lavalie	10	. 12	Toburn	45	49
Barnat	116	120	Lake Shore	11%	12	T.C. Res.	62	65
Barymin	100	105	Leitch Gold	112	115	Upper Canada		185
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Bevcourt	114	120	Lingman Lake		51/2	Ventures	17	17
Bobjo	26	30	Louvicourt	26	29	Wait Amulet	11%	
Bralorne	600	625	Lynx Y.K.	13	15	W. Harg.	260	275
Broulan	168	170	Macassa		202	Y.K. Bear	184	190
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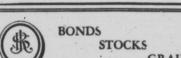
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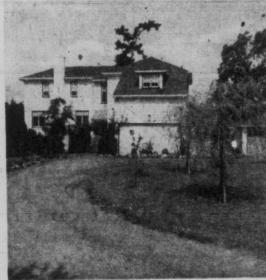


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CALGARY, May 4 (CP).— with a record daily average Crude oil production in Alberta allowable of more than 180,000 started to the week ended April 28 was up nearly 15,000 barrels daily above the production for the production

released by the Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation Board.

The increase is a result of opening of shipping on the Great Lakes, eastern terminus of the inter-provincial pipe line, and will be followed by even greater production during May 40 to 41.289 barrels to 47.431, while Leduc production was decreased from greater production during May 40 to 41.289 barrels daily.

The Alberta government last week issued petroleum and natural gas reservation rights on nearly 2,000,000 acres. Most active area was the general Prices of coarse grain futures

WINNIPEG, May 5 (CP).

Prices of coarse grain futures

Track was slow and draggy on the Calgary livestock market this morning and no sales were listed for several classes. On offer were stock going into British Columbia and unsettled market conditions.

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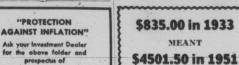
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We're told one day in 1936, Lou Clayton, Jimmy's long-time friend and manager who died in 1950, decided to book him on a personal appearance tour of the British Isles. Jimmy agreed. But by the time passports were cleared and booking ar-

to go along with him to see some friends off, who were sailing for England. Once aboard, they found a farewell party going strong in the stateroom and Jimmy was talked into playing the piano. Gradually the guests drifted away with Jimmy still in his act. The ship's whistles blew and Jimmy exclaimed. "Someone's competin' wid' me!" There was hardly a ripple of laughter, and he rushed to a port hole in time to see the dock lights receding. He had been tricked. He was on his way. He thoroughly enjoyed himself on that trip, meeting and dining with Sir Harry Lauder, and generally taking the Isles by storm, as he will no doubt do this ture.

Almost 65 years ago June 26, 1887, to be exact—an advance party of "the other army" marched on Victoria. Capt. Mary Hackett, a Lieut. Graham and a Capt. Desson established head-quarters at "Campbell's Corners," now designated as Yates and Douglas Streets, and held a meeting. It was an open-air affair. But it started something in British Columbia which was to grow and expand all over the province. The Salvation Army had ranged. Jimmy changed his mind and refused to in British Columbia which was to grow and expand go. Lou pleaded, then threatened, all to no avail. The trip apparently was dropped: But Clayton had started to administer to the needs of the populace.

physically, morally, spiritually, friendlily and untiringly, as it has done ever since, without allegiance to any set race, creed or religious sect. It would be redundant to outline its work and accomplishments over the years, including its appearance at the front in two world wars—without a gun. But it takes MONEY to carry on this great humanitarian work. This week the Salvation Army's annual Red Shield campaign gets under way and to mark the opening the C.B.C. Is saluting the campaign with a special hour-long show, including the "Leslie Bell" a special hour-long show, including the "Lesile Ben-Singers," an orchestra under Howard Cable, a docu-mentary by Joseph Schull on the Army's work in Canada over 70 years, and other special features. Broadcast time is 9 p.m. on CBU. Our city fathers have found it necessary this year to cut back our annual civic grant. Won't you please listen and give generously to keep "the other army" on the

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In 91st Year

Mrs. Matilda Carter, 1043 Sutlej Street, an ardent worker at St. John's Church for many years, of the From Sore From Slipping Plates?

Canon George Biddle conducted funeral services from the church at 3 today.

Mrs. Carter was born in Peters-field, Hampshire, Eng., and came to Canada in 1894. She had resided in Victoria since 1912.

Sydney where he visited his wife.

He was back here Saturday to continue his role in the air show.

Sunday, the T-33 left for Ottawa with F.O. Johnston at the

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PLYMOUTH, Eng., May

(Reuters).—Skipper Ann David-son sailed out of Plymouth Sound for the United States in a 23-foot boat today, trying to conquer alone the ocean which drowned her husband in their last trans-Atlantic attempt. Mrs. Davidson, 38, sailed in

the yacht Felicity Ann. Planning to reach the coast of Florida in 90 days, she will steer by way of Madeira and Antigua. Another pair of yachtsmen left here today for California via the Panama Canal in the

40-foot vessel Catania. Norman Fowler, 25, of Los Angeles, cap-tained the Catania. With him sailed Edward Allcard, 26, a Briton who made a round-trip crossing of the Atlantic single-handed last year.

Jetliner Off On Trip Home

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, May 5 (Reuters).—Britain's Comet jetliner took off today for London on the homeward flight of the world's first regular passenger jet service.

The plane touched down at

her first stop, Livingstone, northern Rhodesia, 675 miles north, 1½ hours later.

Stops are also scheduled at Entebbe in Uganda, Khartoum, Belrut and Rome before reaching London airport. She is due

burg Saturday after covering the 6,724 miles from London in 23 hours 38 minutes, the fastest civil passenger flight ever made.

Bandit Search

WINNIPEG, May 5 (BUP)-Police in Winnipeg are searching oday for a youthful gun-toting bandit who during the week-end held up a city storekeeper and

escaped with about \$15 in cash. The victim of the holdup was 62-year-old Maurice Sitner, proprietor of the Manitoba Grocery. Sitner was alone in his store Sat urday night when the youth

He told police that the man bought a soft drink, left the store, and returned about 15 minutes later. Sitner said that on his re-turn the youth pulled a revolver and ordered him to "walk over here," pointing to the cash register. He then scooped up the cash and darted out the door.

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Fast Hitch Hiker

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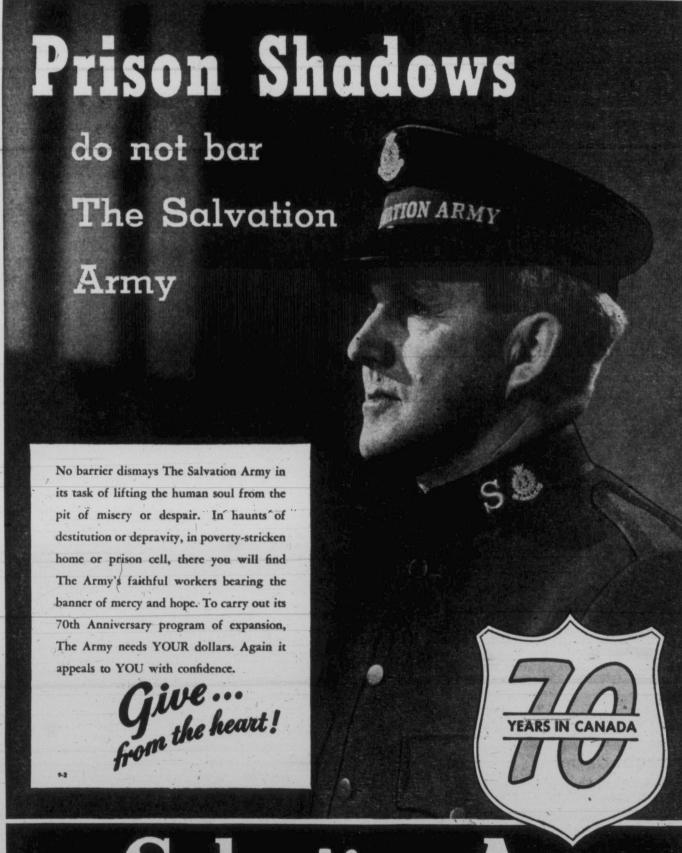


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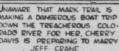
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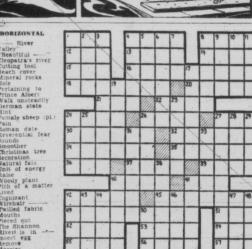
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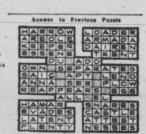
lian Air Force officer who served in the Second World War.

All of the sightings were within seven minutes of one another and ranged from Sydney to the south

Mark Sand the objects was "definitely not" a weather balloon.

Dr. J. H. Piddington principal 58 Marri 57 Objects Reimorganic physics division of the Commonwealth scientific and industrial research organization, sug-gested the watchers might have seen light reflected from a cloud, possibly one containing ice crys-tals.











HUGE U.S. AIRCRAFT LANDED AT GEOGRAPHIC NORTH POLE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, May 5 (AP).-A United States air force crew put down a big C-47 on an ice pack at the top of the world for history's first successful landing at the geographic North Pole

The landing was made Saturday, the Alaska Air Command reported Sunday. The crew sent back this message; "Operation instructions carried out. No sweat."

Maj.-Gen. William D. Old said air force officials and scientists spent three hours and 10 minutes on the ice back taking measurements, then flew back to Fletcher's Island, a floating ice island 135 miles away, to report the historic landing.

The air command said the landing was made at the geographic North Pole.

Rioting Convicts Dictated Speech for Prison Official

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Mutiny leader Earl Ward recaded cell block.

ART EXPERTS PUT TO SHAME

JACKSON, Mich., May 5 leased Fox since relieved as as sistant deputy warden and prison psychologist, of his pledge of congratulating convicts on ending a five-day rebellion at South-Fox confirmed Ward's dictable of the confirmed Wa AMSTERDAM, May 5 (Reu-Paul Klee, "Ludus Martis," was hanging upside down in

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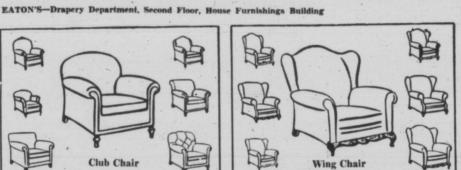
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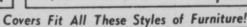
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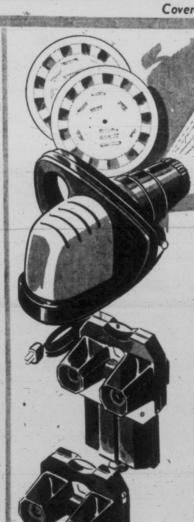
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Water Colours 3.75 to 11.75 Sketching Charcoal, No. 5 5 sticks 20c Sketch Books 50c to 1.75 Palette Knives

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'Wait Until Tonight' Cry of Prisoners in Quebec Jail

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Week-Long Fair OpensThis Evening

B.C. Products Fair, sponsored by Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce, opens at Memorial Arena this evening at 6 for a week of fun, frolic and general interest. Getting a preview of one of many colorful exhibits when photographer called at busy arena this morning were H. T. MacGregor and little daughter Diane. Among other attractions at the fair will be high-wire artists "The Daring Madisons" who will give two "big top"

B.C.'s Demands Met By Ottawa

Federal Authorities Agree to New Terms for Livestock, Meat Imports

British Columbia's "get tough" policy with Ottawa on the troublesome foot-and-mouth disease issue has brought

results. Agriculture Minister Harry
Bowman said today he has received "definite verbal assurance"
that Ottawa is willing to meet in full the terms on which he is

were not granted.

NO FROZEN MEATS Here is the effect of the new

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Mr. Bowman wheel Ottawa this fall, it was announced today, Saturday that the meat and live-stock embargo would be resided today about 20 homes now imposed today if this province's requests for stricter regulations. The two-story building will have parking accommodation roof as well as space for 500 cars

No frozen meats, meat pro-

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1954 'Most Dangerous'—Bradley

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)-Gen. Bradley told Congress today Russia is building toward a peak of military strength which will make "the general period of 1954 the most dangerous" to U.S. security.

Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, testified be-

Robinson, Maxim Will Fight June 23

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP)—Middleweight champion. Ray Robinson and light-heavyweight king Joey Maxim will meet in a light-heavyweight title fight at Yankee Stadium June 23, President Jim Norris of the International Boxing Club said today. He said contracts will be signed Tuesday.

Japanese Fishing Fleet on Move

TOKYO, May 5 (AP) — Sixty Japanese fishing vessels crossed the line in the North Pacific today that marked the boundary of Japan's fishing grounds during the Allied occupation. They headed for the Aleutian area.

The line faded out with the occupation a week ago.

2,000 Canadians Coming Home

VANCOUVER, May 5 (CP) — More than 2,000 Canadian tops from Korea will arrive here in the next month, the army

Some 1,100 men will arrive here aboard an American trans-port "between May 14 and 16" and four special trains will be waiting to take them east.

The troops will parade along downtown streets and Maj-Gen. Chris Vokes will take the salute in front of the Court-

full the terms on which he is prepared to permit livestock and meat to enter this province.

This means that federal officials have agreed to institute all the extra precautions demanded by B.C.

May 5 (CP)—Woodwards Ltd. will start construction of a \$3,000,000 department store here manded by B.C.

Mill start construction of a \$3,000,000 department store here will LIAMS LAKE, B.C., May 5 (CP)—A party of boys and 100 hikers today searched remote Chimn About May 25, a second troopship with 500 men aboard will arrive and a third, with several hundred aboard, is expected about June 5.

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They say it does not give West Germany enough sovereignty.

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\$6.60 \$5.10 \$3.60 MUNSAN, Korea, may 5.80 3.90 —Allied and Communist truce MUNSAN, Korea, May 5 (AP) delegates produced no signs of aerialists Bill leadway in an 11-minute secret Johnny Irving . . - \$14.00 \$7.90 \$6.40 5.90 5.40 headway in an 11-minute secret session today. It appeared that both sides had run out of things 2.80 to say in the Korean armistice

PARK POLE

A pair of high-wire artists will risk their necks Wednes-day at 2 p.m. atop the 154-foot-high Beacon Hill Park flag-

Flirting with death will be derialists Bill Madison and Johnny Irving . . . and it's all being done to beat the publicity drum for the big B.C. Prod-ucts Fair which opens here to-day at 6.

West Germany: "Adenauer, an' keep us on sur

B.C.'s lettin' in th' beef, an avoidin' th' beefi

FOUR-TENTHS OF POINT DROP IN LIVING COSTS

OTTAWA, May 5 (CP). The cost-of-living index declined our tenths of a point during March to 188.7 from 189.1, the ureau of Statistics reported today. It was the third monthly decline in a row.

A drop in food prices again was the main factor in pulling down the prices barometer which rose to a peak of 191.5 last December, the bureau said. Clothing and home furnishings also contributed to the decline

The index dropped seven-tenths of a point during January to 190.8 and by 1.7 points during February to 189.1. The index is based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100.

New Outbreaks Put Down Today

Police Forced to Use Tear Gas In Quelling Riot; 250 Involved

MONTREAL, May 5 (CP)-Two new outbreaks, the

three or four young prisoners, who were joined by others in an attempt to rush a fence separat ing them from a wing.

Whether they wanted to break into the main jail yard—scene of Sunday night's wild demonstration by 600 prisoners—or into a particular section of the main building was not apparent. City and provincial police

broke up today's two demonstra-tions. There was little trouble

Regulations Will End Tomorrow, Ottawa Says

OTTAWA, May 5 (CP)—Canada's 17-month-old credit restrictions will end Tuesday, freeing stores and consumers to strike their own bargains on long-term buying.

minutes after the Bureau of Statistics reported the third monthly drop in a row in the cost-of-living index-to 188.7 from 189.1.

though there now are no plans to use it

Dealers Welcome News

been slowed to a crawl in recent months.

Manufactured goods had piled to get around the down payment regulations, dealers said.

Car dealers were particularly MONTREAL, May 5 (CP)—Two new outbreaks, the second halted with tear gas, broke out in riot-scarred up, unsold, in warehouses across the country, distributors here to lower excise taxes had "helped a little," dealers aid, but the main stumbling block to lagging sales had been the high lifting of restrictions as "a tremendous boon to the big dealers," mendous boon to the big dealers, and the main stumbling block to lagging sales had been the high lifting of restrictions as "a tremendous boon to the big dealers,"

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Buyers could now obtain large appliances calling for an outlay of \$100 or more with down payments of only 10 per cent of the total price, one major retailer of appliances said.

"Watch us move some of that stuff now," an excited merchant rific competition now," he said.

Anglican Dean

tie, 42 and unmarried, is be-

Finance Minister Abbott announced the move today a

Mr. Abbott said the legislation on which the regulations were based will be kept on the law books in case the controls have to be brought back in. Parliament would be asked to extend the legislation for a further period even

Local dealers today hailed the chortled. "We intend to move

Local dealers today hailed the disappearance of credit restrictions on major household appliances as "tremendous relief" to their business.

The down payment provisions, were much too high for the average byyer, dealers said unanimously, and sales of washing machines, radios, refrigerators, stoves and other heavy items had been slowed to a crawl in recent to get around the down payment.

Canon Philip Rodger Beat- Comments All Favorable

tions. There was little trouble the first time.

When the uproar broke loose again police went into action with tear gas and drove the prisoners into the main building.

SET DOZEN FIRES

This was the first time-tear gas was used since the rioting began Sunday in the prison dining room, where a mass demonstration broke out against the food. The prisoners set a dozen fires.

There was little trouble tie, 42 and unmarried, is believed to be the youngest man ever appointed to the post of dean of Christ Church Cathering to the post of dean of Christ Church Cathering ago. It's too bad that they wouldn't act until the merchants all across the country started that business of offering \$150 for an old broom to get around the government regulations. That was in direct defiance of the government regulations. That was in direct defiance of the government product the successor to all across the country started that business of offering \$150 for an old broom to get around the government regulations. That was in direct defiance of the government order. Just like smuggling. It's too bad that they way of defeating the credit regulations concerning down payments and the will be a very good thing. It will be a very good thing. It will be a very good that they wouldn't act until the merchants all across the country started that business of offering \$150 for an old broom to get around the government regulations. That was in direct defiance of the government order. Just like smuggling. It's too bad that they way of defeating the credit regulations concerning down payments and the will be a very good thing. It will be a very good that they wouldn't act until the merchants all across the country started that business of offering \$150 for an old broom to get around the government regulations. That was in direct defiance of the government order. Just like smuggling. It's too bad the stores

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Two men were gassed to death here Sunday.
Harry John Barber, 66, was found in his room in a chair beside a gas burner, his head and one open jet enclosed in a sheet.

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found in his room in a chair beside a gas burner, his head and one open jet enclosed in a sheet. James Percy Cliff, 75, was found in his room where gas was escaping from one jet on a four-burner stove.

Meanwhile, the remains of a woman found in a clump of bushes in suburban Burnaby were identified as those of Mrs. L. Watters, 57, of Kamloops. She had been dead more than a year.

Vancouver Stocks

Scattered losses and gains were about in balance in a slow market at Vancouver Stock Exchange in the late session today.

A long list of issues stayed in active for the session.

Some interest was shown in several western oils based on favorable field reports, but pressure was mainly on the selling side and prices drifted lower to wards the close.

Manualling credit which was generally helpful. Some of the methods employed before the restrictions where on were really most unsound. A certain amount of good will continue."

W. Jeanes, manager of Menzies Service Ltdt: "It will probably boost business. A lot of people were stuck on those high installments required under the regulations. I think most everybody with the change. I don't see how it can cause any grief. It worked for years before the government decided to lay down any regulations. It will give business a shot in the arm. "It think it would help our business a great deal," an official of a large automotive firm believed, work of one half the value has been the big 'sticker' for most people, Most Sticker' for most